

TRY TO AVERT A NEW STRIKE

Menominee Iron Range Is Said To Be Permeated With The Strike Germ Now.

THE BUSINESS MEN ARE COMBINING

Would Take Steps To Turn The Disaster Away Before It Is Too Late For Such Action To Be Taken.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Via Long Distance Phone.)

Marquette, Wis., Aug. 25.—Reports that a strike among the miners on the Menominee iron range, which would completely tie up the business of the Northern Peninsula, is current here today and has created considerable excitement.

It is known that organizers and trouble fomenters have been at work among the miners trying to stir up trouble but the greater part of the workers are against it and are taking steps to organize with the business men to prevent any trouble.

The idea appears to be to drive all

of the organizers out from the district with an idea of preventing a repetition of the trouble which recently closed on the Mesabi range in Minnesota.

Local General Meeting
The miners of the Wisconsin Federation have taken the initial step this time and at a public meeting they decided unanimously to work to keep all disturbers out of the Wisconsin Federation of Miners.

From The West
Like the Mesabi strike the trouble has been begun by organizers from the Western Miners' Federation, who came to the district from Idaho, and the western states, for the purpose of more closely organizing the local unions.

PARKER DILATES ON INCONGRUOUS LAWS

President of American Bar Association Makes Light of Some of the Peculiar Statutes Recently Passed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Portland, Me., Aug. 25.—A distinguished company gathered this morning in the city hall to attend the biennial annual meeting of the American Bar Association. Included among those present were many noted jurists and men who have served their state and nation in the highest official positions.

When 10 o'clock arrived, the hour appointed for the opening session, several hundred members, representing the pick and nower of the legal profession and every section of the country sat before the platform as President Altan D. Parker of New York, erect, dignified and kindly-featured, appeared. He invited to the rostrum Ambassador Bryce, who is to deliver the annual address, and several others of the most famous members of the association.

After expressing appreciation of the cordial welcome extended to the association by Portland, President Parker delivered his annual address, which was masterly in its logical construction and perspicuous diction, and which was followed with the closest attention. The survey of the recent enactments of congress and of the legislative bodies of the several states interested his listeners tremendously. His keen analysis and apparent incomprehension and absurdities of certain statutes provoked frequent merriment, while his learned, yet sometimes caustic, analysis and comments upon more serious measures seemed to impress his professional brethren as no judicial aid could comprehend. It was a long paper, but the scholarly character of the address, and the bright, humorous flashes which followed the long review of state legislation served to induce patience and promote good nature among the listening lawyers.

Following President Parker's address came reports from Secretary John Hinkley of Baltimore, Treasurer Frederick E. Wadhams of New York and of the executive committee, which were of interest only to the members of the association. No general session of the association was held this afternoon, but there were meetings of the Association of American Law Schools and of several of the sections.

Two interesting features have been provided for tonight's session of the association. Charles F. Amidson, United States district judge for the district of North Dakota, will present a paper on "The Nation and the Constitution," and Charles A. Prouty of Vermont, member of the Interstate Commerce commission, will be heard on the subject, "A Department of Railways; Its Legal Necessity."

Canadian National Exhibition
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25.—The twenty-ninth Canadian National exhibition is to open here tomorrow and unless all signs are astring it will be by far the most notable and successful affair of its kind ever held in the Dominion. Many improvements have been made in the buildings and grounds and in all departments the exhibits are more numerous and of a higher class than ever before. The racing program is also full of promise. The exhibition will be formally opened by Earl Grey, who will remain in the city two days.

Deer Molesting, Aug. 25.—Many visitors are arriving in the city to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Iowa Rural Letter Carriers' association, which is to begin a two days' session here tomorrow. A convention of the fourth class postmasters of the state will be held at the same time and will add to the attendance of visitors. Prominent speakers will address the meetings, among them Hon. Lafayette Young, President Jameson of the national association of postmasters, and A. W. Stillman of Washington, D. C., general superintendent of the rural free delivery service.

QUAKER CITY WANTS TYPEWRITER CROOK

For Embezzlement and Forgery—City Marshal Gets Picture and Full Details From the Pinkertons.

Herman G. Staden, alias William Smith, alias W. Lovick, the typewriter sharp who all but got away with \$100 belonging to H. S. Adler last Friday, is wanted and wanted badly in Philadelphia for forgery and embezzlement. City Marshal Appleby had cause to regret that he had not held the man when he received a message from Watertown Friday evening stating that under the name of Smith the gentlemanly crook had successfully worked his \$100 game on E. G. Burpee of that city, and he again mourned this morning when, upon opening his mail, he came upon a large half-tone cut and description of the man, together with a reproduction of his hand-writing, sent out by John H. Saville, resident superintendent of the Philadelphia National Detective Agency in the Quaker City, under date of August 20. Staden's former occupation was that of a bookkeeper and the description given of him was as follows: "Thirty years old, 5 ft. 10 inches in height, 165 pounds in weight; grey eyes, regular nose, blonde hair; top of head bald; heavy blonde mustache; very prominent dimple on the chin; also a wen or bump on the right side of the forehead; wears nose-bow; is good dresser; wears on third finger of the right hand a black onyx set ring with initials H. G. S." He also wore 22nd degree Masonic and Mystic Shrine jewelry and addressed the City Marshal at "Brother." That he proposed to swindle everyone with whom he came in contact, as well as his proper victims, was evidenced by the fact that he got his antlers out the side entrance of the Hotel Myers and secreted somewhere before he appeared unannounced at the desk and asked if he should "check-out" for his little run down to Hobbit for dinner. For some reason or other he was requested to pay his bill, even though he did intend to come back and get his luggage. Mr. Adler did not care to prosecute him after he had recovered his money and this being the case, District Attorney Fisher was disposed to let the matter drop.

After expressing appreciation of the cordial welcome extended to the association by Portland, President Parker delivered his annual address, which was masterly in its logical construction and perspicuous diction, and which was followed with the closest attention. The survey of the recent enactments of congress and of the legislative bodies of the several states interested his listeners tremendously. His keen analysis and apparent incomprehension and absurdities of certain statutes provoked frequent merriment, while his learned, yet sometimes caustic, analysis and comments upon more serious measures seemed to impress his professional brethren as no judicial aid could comprehend. It was a long paper, but the scholarly character of the address, and the bright, humorous flashes which followed the long review of state legislation served to induce patience and promote good nature among the listening lawyers.

Following President Parker's address came reports from Secretary John Hinkley of Baltimore, Treasurer Frederick E. Wadhams of New York and of the executive committee, which were of interest only to the members of the association. No general session of the association was held this afternoon, but there were meetings of the Association of American Law Schools and of several of the sections.

FOUR HUNDRED AT UP-RIVER BARBECUE

Twelve Sheep Were Roasted Whole and Devoured—Eagles Dail Team Defeated Picked Nine.

Between three and four hundred men attended the barbecue given under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Crystal Springs park yesterday. Twelve sheep were roasted whole and served up with trimmings. The entire supply of provisions and refreshments was consumed. One of the events of the day was a ball game between the Eagles team and a picked nine. The Eagles won by a score of 10 to 5. Schmidt and Hall were the battery for the victors and George Burger and Hager for the losers.

ODD FELLOWS GOING TO ROCKFORD ILL.

Fifty Members of the Order Will Visit Rockford Encampment Tuesday Evening.

Members of the local encampment No. 3 of the I. O. O. F. have been invited by the Rockford encampment to assist in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of that encampment tomorrow evening. The Janesville encampment has also been requested to confer the Royal Purple degree upon a candidate who is to be initiated tomorrow evening as a part of the program. About fifty members of the local encampment expect to be present at the occasion and will leave here tomorrow night at 6:15 over the interurban road.



'The Beef Trust—Shall I lose that? Not much, when I can force you to make it up by my increase in the price of meats at home.'

WOMEN GOLF PLAYERS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Female Players of the West Meet at Midlothian Links, Chicago, to Decide Championship.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Aug. 25.—Auspicious conditions attended the opening day of the annual championship tournament of the Western Women's Golf association. The contests, which will continue until Saturday, are being played on the links of the Midlothian club. The entries are numerous and of a standing to insure some excellent play. The winner of the championship will receive the Women's Western Golf association gold medal, and the club to which she belongs will have the custody of the W. A. Alexander cup for one year. The runner-up will receive the Women's Western Golf association silver medal, and the two defeated semi-finalists will receive the association's bronze medals.

SONS OF AMERICA AT PHILADELPHIA

Beneficial Organization Will Hold Convention This Week—Order Is Strong In Pennsylvania.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.—An elaborate display of the national colors decorates the business section of the city in honor of the visitors who arrived in large number today to attend the big convention of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America. The convention will begin its business sessions tomorrow morning and continue until Friday. Today was devoted to the welcome of the visitors. The order is a beneficial association, organized in 1847 for the purpose of inculcating and encouraging both a spirit of patriotism and a recognition of the duties of citizenship. It has branches in nearly every state of the Union, and the Pennsylvania membership now numbers over 87,000. It is expected that fully 100,000 visitors will be in the city Thursday to see the convention parade.

SECRET SERVICE MEN WATCH ANARCHISTS

All Nations Will Have Detectives at Amsterdam This Week to Watch Government Destroyers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Amsterdam, Aug. 25.—Every country of Europe has sent some of its most efficient secret police to Amsterdam to keep an eye on the anarchists who gather here this week for their international congress. Though all that concerns the congress has been kept a close secret enough has leaked out of the program to cause the various governments and the heads of state to sit up and take notice.

The promotion of anarchism among civilized nations is the avowed purpose of the congress. It is said, the congress will hold a drawing to determine by lot who shall have the "honor" of assassinating those whose death has been decreed. A provisional list of those to be executed is said to have been drawn up already, which embraces the names of the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Germany and the Kings of Italy and Belgium.

BURGLARY ABOVE THE CLOUDS IN THE ALPS

Mountain Climbers Ascend Mt. Blanc and Steal Souvenirs from Observatory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Bern, Aug. 25.—Four Alpinists, who are assumed to be Americans, ascended Mount Blanc without guides the other day and broke into the Val de Tignes observatory, from which they removed various valuable articles. After they arrived at Chamonix the theft was discovered, and the "souvenir hunters" were obliged to give up their plunder.

STEPPED ON BLACK BEAR IN THE DARK

Oconto Outers Accidentally Tried to Use Huge Bruin for Stepping Stone.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Oconto, Wis., Aug. 25.—A thrilling story of a fight with a giant black bear, in which man was victor over beast, was brought to Oconto this afternoon by John Conner and Peter Esson. Conner and Esson were cruising on Long Lake, and left their canoe to camp for the night. They followed a line through the woods and came to a small stream. To cross this they were forced to find stepping stones, and Conner saw a black object at water's edge, which looked like a burned tree. He stepped on it, and there was a snarl and leap. Conner finding himself some twelve feet away, Esson hurried back and found a big black bear clashing his companion. He followed, and then both turned on the brute, clubbing it into insensibility. Then they ran. The bear had been taking a drink at the creek, and when the hunter stepped on his back, his anger was thoroughly aroused. A party may be formed to kill the animal.

KEYS CLICKING IN COMMERCE CHAMBER

Three Operators Return to Work in Milwaukee—Postal and Western Union Men Still Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—With the return this morning of the three operators of the Chicago-Milwaukee Telegraph Co. to the floor of the chamber of commerce, business on the board will again approach normal conditions. Postal and Western Union operators, however, are holding out and expect to win. There was little change in the situation today.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES WITHOUT MINISTERS

Wisconsin Synod Will Take Steps to Induce Young Men to Don Clerical Robes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Marquette, Wis., Aug. 25.—The Lake Superior conference of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod meets here tomorrow, and representatives of the congregations of almost every city in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula are expected, a large number having arrived today. It is thought that some action will be taken to induce the young men to join the ministry, as many congregations are without leaders.

NEGROES MEET FOR THEIR OWN BENEFIT

Colored People Assemble to Discuss Questions Pertaining to Their Elevation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—A convention of the Negro movement, a national organization of trained colored men and women banded together for the elevation of their race, began in this city today. The organization was formed at a meeting held two years ago at Buffalo. The founder was W. E. B. Du Bois of Atlanta University. The convention will remain in session three days, during which time numerous questions concerning the highest elevation possible for the American negro will be discussed. On Wednesday a public session will be held in Faneuil Hall to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the abolition of the American slave trade.

MINISTER OF WAR IS INFORMED IN TIME

St. Petersburg Police Discover Plot and Minister Escapes Murder by Changing His Route.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The St. Petersburg police recently received information that a plot was being formed against Gen. Rodighiero, the minister of war. An automobile was to pass the barracks of the Preobrazhensky Guard regiment just as the minister of war would be driving out in his carriage, and the revolutionaries were to kill him. The police warned Gen. Rodighiero, who changed his route. When a motor car approached the barracks the police stopped it, and arrested four men who were inside, armed with revolvers.

STATE DINNER GIVEN TO PRINCE WILHELM

Dear Old Boston Will Entertain Swedish Prince Tonight and Then He Goes to Oyster Bay.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—Preparations on an elaborate scale have been completed for the reception and entertainment of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, who is to arrive in Boston this evening for a short visit. A state dinner is to be given at the Algonquin club this evening at which the Prince will be officially welcomed by Governor Guild, Mayor Fitzgerald and others. The dinner will be followed by a reception to the Swedish population of Boston and vicinity. The Prince will be shown around the city tomorrow morning and in the afternoon will be entertained by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at Nahant. In the evening he will leave for Oyster Bay to pay his respects to President Roosevelt.

In Massachusetts
Worcester, Mass., Aug. 25.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden and his suite, en route from Providence to Boston, spent several hours in Worcester today and were officially entertained by the city. A reception in honor of the distinguished visitor was held at the city hall and afterward there was a luncheon at the Worcester club.

Woodmen Attention! All members of Shoppers camp 1575 are requested to meet at the Hull Wednesday at 1 p. m. sharp to arrange for the funeral of Neighbor Uehling. By order of the consul.

TURKS SLAUGHTERED PERSIANS IN HOMES

At City of Persia Officers Held in Captivity Were Put to Death—Three Villages Wiped Out.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Persia, Persia, Aug. 25.—According to report General Simpson Dowell and other officers, who were being held in captivity by the invading Turks, have been put to death. Three offensive Persian villages have been attacked and most of the inhabitants, including women and children slaughtered. Some women have been carried off to be kept in servitude. Fields of grain have been burned and other property destroyed. In one town a church was defiled.

IMMENSE THROGS WELCOMING TAFT

Greetings Given in Many Cities Along Route He Traveled All Day Sunday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
(Via Long Distance Phone.)
Joplin, Mo., Aug. 25.—Secretary W. H. Taft looked for three speeches in this vicinity today. He arrived this morning after an all-day Sunday ride. All along the route crowds were at the depots to greet him and he made numerous short addresses. His first address was delivered here and an immense throng listened. Trusts and rate regulation were his themes. From here he went to Webb City.

BOAT WRECKED IN RIVER; 5 DROWNED

Two British Vessels Collided Near Baltimore During Last Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
(Via Long Distance Phone.)
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25.—Two British vessels, the Gerry and the Barnstable, collided on the Chesapeake river near Homington during last night and the Gerry was sunk. It is reported that five of the crew of twenty-five were drowned.

FATAL COLLISION OF CAR AND WAGON

Motorman and Driver Killed in Chicago—Several Passengers Slightly Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
(Via Long Distance Phone.)
Chicago, Aug. 25.—In a collision between an electric car and a wagon in the suburb of Glencoe this morning Frank Addison, the motorman, and John Morlock, the driver, were killed. Several passengers on the streetcar were slightly injured.

SOIL EXPERT WILL QUIT WORK SATURDAY

After Collecting Over 300 Samples of Soil in Rock County H. L. Walster Will Go to Madison.

Next Saturday H. L. Walster, soil expert doing field work in this county for the experiment station of the state university, will complete his labors in Rock county and go to Madison. He has been traveling over Rock county for the past two months and has gathered over 300 samples of soil which will be analyzed at the university this winter with the aim of ascertaining the amount of nitrogen, the most nutritious soil ingredient, contained in them. Mr. Walster has also secured several barrel samples of soil which will be analyzed to determine the effects of different methods of cropping and the use of different fertilizers upon the land. In speaking of the methods of cropping Mr. Walster said, "The older farmers who have lived in this county for 40 years or more declare that a rotation of crops is the only sane method to be followed in the planting of crops. Though some Rock county farmers have secured good crops from their land by planting corn continuously for 30 or 40 years they admit that the land farmed under this method is losing its vitality and such practice must be stopped. The best crops of tobacco are obtained from land where the rotation of crops is followed." The work of soil investigation conducted by the experiment station has been continued to land that has been tilled for a good many years successfully. Rock county was selected as one of the counties in the state for the pursuit of the work because of the many years that most of its land has been farmed. Prof. A. R. Whitson, of the agriculture department of the university, who has charge of the experiment work in soils, will arrive Sept. 5 from Europe where he has been acquainting himself with some of the more advanced theories in soil study.

Miss Sutton to Play in Canada
Ningara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 25.—Much of the best tennis talent on both sides of the border has gathered here to take part in the Canadian and International championships. The contests began today at the Queen's royal tennis courts and will continue through the greater part of the week. Added interest is to be given to the Canadian championships by the participation of Miss May Sutton, the woman tennis champion of the world. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.—Play began today in the eighth annual Missouri valley tennis championships under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic club. All indications point to a most successful tournament.

TWO DROWNINGS OCCURRED IN ROCK RIVER YESTERDAY

Young Married Man Fell from Launch Near Beloit and Could Not Be Rescued.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, Wis., Aug. 25.—Standing up in the head of a launch, while coming home from a picnic, Frank Petri, a young married man from St. Louis, lost his balance, fell overboard and was drowned. Petri was endeavoring to save Petri, but failed and was nearly drowned before his companions could rescue him. The party had left Beloit early in the morning and gone up Rock river nine miles to Young's Creek where a picnic was held. Alderman Tuttle of this city was host and his guests were all from St. Louis, being a company of men working on the local gas company's extension. Petri was twenty-five years of age and had been married two years. His wife came here from St. Louis but two weeks ago.

Near Rockford Assembly Grounds
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Rockford, Ill., Aug. 25.—Carl Anderson, aged twenty-one years, was drowned near the assembly grounds yesterday. His body was recovered shortly after he sank for the last time but was not identified till late last evening. He was single, son of a local shoemaker and had been employed as a grocery store clerk.

Drowned in Michigan Lake
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pentwater, Mich., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Georgia Grove and son Raymond, aged 17, were drowned in a lake near here yesterday. They were sailing in a rowboat when the vessel was capsize by a sudden puff of wind.

BURNED HIS HANDS BUT SAVED STORE

Tinsmith's Furnace Exploded in Moose Hardware Store at Orfordville.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Orfordville, Wis., Aug. 25.—By bravely seizing a blazing tinsmith's furnace and carrying it out the back door Saturday afternoon, Herman Satter saved the Moose hardware store from either a serious loss or complete destruction. Mr. Satter was preparing to do some thing when the furnace exploded. It was completely enveloped in flames but he picked it up with bare hands. The back door was hooked and the delay caused proved serious to Mr. Satter. His hands were badly burned but the injuries are not thought permanent. The small blaze that started in the store was soon put out with a fire extinguisher.

VITAL DEFECT IN NEW STATE STATUTE

Judge Karel of Milwaukee Discovers That County Magistrates Are Hampered.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—A vital defect has been found in one of the 1907 session laws by County Judge John C. Karel. It is Chapter 609, providing that no county judge can give any "information" to an attorney or a litigant in regard to matters pending before his court on penalty of a large fine. Judge Karel says that the law in effect means if a lawyer makes a mistake in his papers, the judge cannot even point out the error without running the risk of paying a fine. There are several other errors. Every county judge in the state is affected.

PREDICTS SERIOUS TROUBLE IN CHINA

Returned Missionary Says New Empire Is Wanted and That Bribery Is Rampant.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Appleton, Wis., Aug. 25.—Serious trouble, and that very soon, is predicted for China by Rev. G. W. Verity, a missionary, who returned to Appleton after an absence of fifteen years. Rev. Mr. Verity says the Chinese want a new empire, the present ruler being a Manchurian instead of a native of the country. Mr. Verity also says bribery is rampant.

Greek Letter Fraternity
Chicago, Aug. 25.—College graduates and undergraduates from all parts of the United States assembled at the Auditorium hotel today for the biennial national convention of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Several hundred fraternity men registered during the day and will take part in the three-day sessions of the gathering. The Delta Tau Delta is one of the oldest and best known Greek letter societies among American colleges. It was organized at Bethany college in 1859 and now has 50 active chapters and a total membership of nearly 10,000.

To Hear Rate Complaints
Lead, S. D., Aug. 25.—Members of the Interstate Commerce commission assembled today for a series of hearings in this city. The commission will hear complaints of alleged discriminations in freight rates on the part of the Burlington and North-Western railroads in and out of the Black Hills.

Blind Institute Opens Sept. 11: The State School for the Blind will open Sept. 11 and Superintendent Harvey Clark is led by the communications already on hand to believe that the attendance will be up to the usual mark.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Edwin F. Carpenter Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
 LAWYERS
 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
 New Phone 575.

T. W. HUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes block.
 Residence, 497 Court street, Tel. No.
 1038. Residence Phone—New
 923, white; old, 2512. Office, Bell
 phone, 1074.

D. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. G. Wheeler.
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER

Attorneys and Counselors.
 Janesville, Wis.
 12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER
 The

ARCHITECTS
 Have had years of experience.
 Call and see them.
OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE.
 Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 829.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
 SPECIALTY.
 Tallman Bldg., over Badger Drug Co.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. H. FISHER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.
 300-310 Jackson Bldg.
 Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 103.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.

Room 5, Phoenix Block. Janesville.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER
 No. 215 Hayes Block
 JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

ORANGEADE
 A delightful and refreshing
 drink 5 cents.
SMITH'S PHARMACY

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Aug. 21.—The recent
 rains have hastened the growth of
 tobacco and corn.

Mrs. Edwards Jensen has returned
 from Janesville with her son Louis,
 who underwent a successful operation
 for appendicitis.

An ice-cream social was held in
 Fulton on Thursday night of this week.
 James Saxby of Virginia arrived
 here last Saturday and is renewing
 old acquaintances and his many
 friends are glad to welcome him back.

Frances Gardner returned home
 Friday from Whitewater, where she
 has spent six weeks at the Normal
 summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson of South
 Fulton spent Saturday and Sunday
 with Wm. Gardner.

Corn is badly lodged in this vicinity
 since the two recent storms.

Mrs. Amelia Carlier of Edgerton
 attended Fulton church on Sunday.

A good many from here attended
 the farmers' picnic at Dunderberg last
 Tuesday.

Ernest Haycock delivered his hog
 to Pierce & Murden of Edgerton on
 Monday.

Jennie O'Hare spent a couple of
 days at Lake Kegonsa last week.

A musical was given at the St.
 Joseph's church last Friday evening
 by Mrs. Martha Haycock, assisted
 by Edgerton talent.

John Thompson delivered his 1906
 crop of tobacco last week.

Quite a number from here attended
 the funeral of Alfred Watson near
 Halvorsen last Friday. Rev. Mr.
 Robinson of Stoughton officiated.

Made was furnished by Mesdames
 Farman, Lovick and Shaw, Miss Emma
 Wright and Wm. Gardner. Interment
 was made in Edgerton.

Sept. 10th highway was in Dist. No.
 8 on business last Saturday.

Impure blood runs you down—makes
 you an easy victim for organic
 diseases. Haddock Blood Purifier
 purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds
 you up.

"Don'ts Ointment cured me of eczema
 that had annoyed me a long time.
 The cure was permanent."—Hon. S.
 W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor
 Statistics, Augusta, Me.

Regulation of the bowels, promotes
 easy, natural movements, cures
 constipation—Don'ts Regulator. Ask your
 druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with
 croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Elec-
 tric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

"Light Feed for Hard Work."
 "How thin these men in the trench
 can work the way they do on what
 they eat, is more than I can tell,"
 said the foreman on a city job as he
 hustled a new bunch of Italians on a
 recent morning.

"It's a steak or bacon and eggs for
 me in the morning, with a good cup
 of coffee on the side, and with that I
 feel hungry at 11 o'clock; but these
 fellows spend the entire between three
 of them all morning for beer, and at
 noon a stale loaf of bread and an cold
 onion and another pint, and then they
 take hold for another five hours of
 hard work. On that diet I'd last about
 two days."

Athenian and Barbarian.
 A westerner once wrote a letter to
 the late Mayor Prince stating that he
 was about to visit Boston, and asking
 the mayor to tell him a good place
 to stop at. The mayor replied: "Just
 before the 'at'."

RACE-MEET AT
FAIR GROUNDS

ATTRACTED A LARGE CROWD ON
 SATURDAY.

KILLIP OF ELGIN, WINNER

In Several Events and Alderman Jones
 Captured Free-for-all—Another
 Series in October.

While closer competition among the
 automobiles in all but one of the con-
 tests would have added humorously
 to the excitement and interest of the
 race-meet at the fair grounds, Satur-
 day, the exhibitions of rapid motion
 fascinated and enthralled the crowd of
 nearly a thousand people who gathered
 there. The special race between
 James Killip of Elgin and Alderman
 Jones was not run off owing to the
 fact that during the first lap of an
 earlier five mile contest for machines
 costing \$1,750 or under, an event in
 which both men were entered, the
 Killip machine skidded in the loose
 dirt while rounding the western curve,
 picked up some weeds in its chain,
 and went crashing through the fence,
 throwing its driver a distance of 15
 feet. Menial escaped with some se-
 vere bruises but the machine was badly
 damaged and had to be towed into
 a local shop for repairs. In this same
 event and almost at the same time
 the Menial catastrophe occurred.
 Harry Spencer, driving Wil-
 liam McNell's car, ran into the bank
 springing an axle and breaking two
 bolts. These were the only untoward
 incidents at the track.

A large hay and feed wagon served
 as the judge's stand and L. C. Brow-
 er, Dr. W. E. Elden, Dr. Geo. L.
 Chittenden, Roy Howe of Beloit, Frank
 Bidgert, and John L. Fisher officiated.
 The three last-named as timers
 and the last-named as announcer.
 Nearly all of the gasoline-chariot
 were locally were driven up along
 side the track with their quads of
 ladies in gala attire and men in full
 automobile regalia. Goggles, eye-
 shields, "primitives" jammed
 with "more pedestrians." A
 throng of the complacent and con-
 tented filled the grandstand. And
 over the whole sun-bathed scene the
 sky spread its faultless canopy of
 blue.

The motorcycle, a type of vehicle
 practically unknown hereabouts, and
 generally regarded as an unspectable
 contraption, vindicated its right to
 consideration as a spectator. Sev-
 eral first ones from neighboring cities
 were entered in competition and the
 manner in which the "racy insects"
 pounded their way through space and
 tore up distance filled the spectators
 with awe and admiration. The first
 event run off by these two wheeled
 events of the foot was a five mile
 handicap race for machines with 20
 cubic inches compression or under.
 It was won by Arthur Davidson of Mil-
 waukee, handicapped at 40 seconds,
 with a Harley-Davidson machine; that
 time 7 minutes, 14 seconds. Ralph D.
 Sporleder of Milwaukee with a ma-
 chine of the same make, started at
 scratch and came in second with the
 last time of 7 minutes, 38½ seconds.
 Mayor Hedges, leaning out of the
 grandstand, presented the winner with
 the trophy.

There were four entries in the five
 mile race for automobiles costing
 \$1,500 or less. O. J. Killip of Elgin,
 Ill., with his Jackson Model C, chain
 drive, got the jump on all the others as
 City Marshal W. A. Appleby fired the
 pistol and steadily increased his lead,
 winning the race in 8 minutes, 51 sec-
 onds. Harry Spencer with the Jack-
 son Model D, shaft drive, owned by
 William McNell, got the next best
 time and was a good second in 9
 minutes, 16 seconds. Davis of Rock-
 ford, driving a two-cylinder Rambler,
 came in third in 9 minutes and 45 sec-
 onds. Menial of Beloit in a two cy-
 linder Rambler was fourth—time 10
 minutes, 19½ seconds.

And Joslin of Rockford, manipulat-
 ing a Haddock electric runabout, ran
 a two mile exhibition event with a
 flying start in 1 minute and 22 sec-
 onds.

The quad and triplet mile race was
 an interesting event, the quad easily
 winning from its rival in 2 minutes, 36
 seconds. Beloit parties were mounted
 on the two machines.

Alderman Jones' four cylinder Ram-
 bler was the only new entry in the five

mile contest between machines costing
 \$1,750 or under. One of his cylinders
 went out of commission early in the
 game and he finished second in 8
 minutes, 55 seconds. Killip of Elgin
 was first in his Jackson, Model C,
 "Time—8 minutes, 33 seconds. It was
 in this race that "Jimmie" Menial
 and Harry Spencer came to grief.

In the five mile motorcycle race for
 machines with 20 cubic inches com-
 pression or under, Ralph D. Sporleder
 of Milwaukee was first with his Har-
 ley-Davidson; time 7 minutes and 14
 seconds. Davidson was second in 7
 minutes and 38 seconds.

The free-for-all novelty race for au-
 tomobiles, in which drivers were re-
 quired to stop every quarter of a
 mile, disembar, let out all passen-
 gers, and take them all aboard again,
 was won by the White Steamer owned
 by Morgan of Beloit; time 4 minutes
 and 10 seconds. Killip with his Jack-
 son C was the only other entry and he
 was disqualified for not stopping on
 one of the turns.

In the free for all five mile automob-
 ile race which took the place of the
 event scheduled for machines costing
 \$1,200 or under—none of that caliber
 putting in an appearance—Jones was
 first in his 4 cylinder Rambler; time
 8 minutes and 51 seconds. Killip was
 second in 9 minutes and 58 seconds.
 Davis was third with his two cylinder
 Rambler. There was a close finish in
 this race and it was the best of the
 season.

In a motorcycle three mile event,
 with flying start, to establish a track
 record, Ralph Sporleder was first with
 his Harley-Davidson car; time 4 min-
 utes, 12 seconds. Davidson was sec-
 ond; time 4 minutes, 32 seconds.

Fulfillment was hardly up to the ex-
 pectations of the management in the
 matter of automobile races. There
 were two entries each from Madison,
 Milwaukee, and Rockford and several
 from Janesville promised which did
 not materialize. It has been deman-
 ded that the popularity will turn out
 for this sort of pastime and another
 one must be provided for another
 one of the features at that time will
 be a full-throated contest in the heart
 of the city.



Empress of Japan

The Empress of Japan was born
 May 28th, 1859, and was the daughter
 of Prince Ichijo, who was one of
 Japan's great men during the previous
 regime. She was the Princess Haru-
 ko when she wedded the Emperor of
 Japan and was raised to the Imperial
 dignity. The wedding took place on
 February 9th, 1889, at Tokyo. Be-
 sides the Crown Prince Yoshihito the
 empress has borne five daughters,
 who have all been crowned Imperial
 princesses by the royal edict of the
 Mikado. The empress has also three
 grandchildren. She speaks English and
 French, which is more than the average
 Japanese can accomplish. Devoted to her
 household duties, the Empress of
 Japan is also noted for her activities
 in charitable work. She has given
 a great aid to the Red Cross movement
 in Japan.

Pleasant Ways for Summer Days.

Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double
 track route, Chicago to New York via
 Niagara Falls; Grand Trunk-Central
 Vermont-Boston & Maine route from
 Chicago to Boston and the Grand
 Trunk Railway system to Montreal,
 Quebec and Portland. Double track
 from Chicago to Montreal.
 For particulars of special low round
 trip fares, descriptive literature, etc.,
 apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T.,
 A. 135 Adams St., Chicago.

OFFER PRIZES FOR
TEMPERANCE ESSAYS

W. C. T. U. Will Give Cash to Both
 High School and Graded School
 Students of County.

The Rock County Woman's Chris-
 tian Temperance Union offers three
 premiums for temperance essays to be
 entered at the fair at Evansville,
 September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1907. A pre-
 mium of one dollar will be given to
 the writer of the best essay on "The
 Value of Total Abstinence to a Life";
 fifty cents for the second best. Com-
 petition open to pupils of the high
 schools in Rock county. The pre-
 miums will be duplicated for competi-
 tors in the graded schools of Rock
 county.

Special Train Service to Darlington

Fair
 Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
 Railway, leaving Janesville 7:20 a. m.
 Aug. 29 and 30. Train stops at inter-
 mediate points. Returning special
 leaves Darlington 6:30 p. m. Further
 particulars from agent C. M. & St. P.
 Ry.

Queer Sign in Chinatown.

New York.—There is a sign dis-
 played in Chinatown that interests the
 observer. One of the oldest Chinese
 restaurants in the metropolitan district
 in the Bowery, where chop suey, bird
 nest soup and chow mein are espe-
 cially delectable, has recently put on a
 number of quaint and attractive panels
 and some generous oriental draperies
 but the heart of the atmosphere-seek-
 er is made sick when he discerns
 swinging from one of these Chinese
 panels a square pasteboard sign pro-
 claiming the fact that "Meswatt's tea
 cream" is on sale.

PROGRAM FOR LABOR
DAY CELEBRATION

Speaking, Ball Game, Tub Race, Tug
 of War and Other Contests at
 Crystal Springs.

Arrangements for the celebration of
 Labor day, Monday, September 2, are
 now being completed by the Janes-
 ville Federated Trades Council. The
 festivities, which are to be held at
 Crystal Springs park, up the river,
 will begin at ten o'clock in the morn-
 ing when the Carpenters and Clear-
 ing men meet on the baseball diamond.
 Other athletic sports will occur during
 the day. Among the events will be
 foot races, a tug of war, and a tub
 race. In the afternoon there will be
 speaking by local and out-of-town or-
 ators. Both afternoon and evening
 will be in dancing in the pavilion,
 music being furnished by the Klee
 & Hatch orchestra.

MODEL RURAL ROAD
BUILDING EXHIBIT

State Geological Survey to Have Ma-
 cadam Highway under Construc-
 tion at State Convention.

At the time of the state good roads
 convention in Milwaukee on Septem-
 ber 12th, the State Geological survey
 will have under construction a model
 macadam road such as would be built
 on a country highway. They have
 been granted the use of some of the
 best modern road machinery by the
 manufacturers, and expert operators
 will be in charge. It is likely that
 they will arrange to have the stone
 crushed right on the grounds so that
 the whole operation of road-building
 from start to finish can be observed.
 With expert road-builders in
 charge of the work willing to answer
 questions and explain why each par-
 ticular thing is done just as it is,
 every one who attends should leave
 with a more definite idea of practical
 road-building.

It will be of interest to those who
 are going to the convention to know
 that John M. Stahl, president of the
 Farmers' National congress, has
 promised to be present and take part.
 The active interest that the farmers
 throughout the state are taking in
 this good roads convention, speaks
 well for the future of road building
 in our state. It seems that all that
 is needed is a chance to make a start
 to get most of them interested and
 aroused a determination to make the
 roads a source of as much pride as
 the fine farms for which the state is
 so noted.

WARM BASKETBALL
GAME AT "Y" CAMP

Janesville Boys Receive Many Vis-
 itors from Home—Sunday Ob-
 served with Services.

(Special Correspondence.)
 Janesville Y. M. C. A. Camp at Del-
 avan Lake, Aug. 21.—Alls well in
 camp. At 7 p. m. yesterday we had
 a hot basketball game between the
 following: A. Strong, S. Campbell, H.
 Wilcox, E. Murphy, J. Nuzum on
 one side, and L. Woodworth, H. E.
 Bergmann, D. Stewart, Robert Cun-
 ingham, and Reno Koch. The score
 in the first half stood 14 to 12 in
 favor of E. Strong. The totals were
 21 to 11, favor E. Strong. The boys
 had a fine swim at the dam yesterday
 morning. Mr. and Mrs. Koest and
 family have visited the camp. Mr.
 Koest drove over and spent the day.
 Geo. A. Jacobs spent the night with
 us. Mr. Welsh and daughter are here.
 Mr. McGinley spent part of the day
 with us. A. E. Matheson gave the
 talk at the social hour this morning.
 The daily paper called "The Daily
 Post-voice" got out an extra edition
 this morning. The boys take great
 pride in their daily paper and are
 eager to read the jokes and puns.
 Tomorrow, being Sunday, there will
 be song service, Sunday school and
 vesper.

THE COAL SUPPLY

In view of a revival of last year's
 talk of scarcity in the supply of coal
 there may be some consolation in the
 knowledge that coal used in baking
 bread from DEN HER FLOUR is well
 and economically used. Probably the
 same amount of money spent in any
 other manner would not bring one-
 half as much satisfaction to the entire
 household.

ENTERTAINED AT JAPANESE
PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Nettie Parker Hostess at Unique
 Function—Three-Course
 Luncheon.

Miss Nettie Parker entertained at the
 home of her parents, 152 East Milwaukee
 street, Saturday evening. The home
 was brilliantly lighted by numerous
 paper lanterns. Cards and other
 games furnished the amusement for
 the occasion and two local solos were
 elaborately three-course luncheon was
 served at the close of the night's fes-
 tivities. Those present were the
 Messes Agnes Fitzpatrick, Julia Con-
 way, Edna Hornum, May Tombs,
 Hazel Babney, Emma Woodson, Edna
 Brundich, Mildred Babney, Ger-
 trude Beugner, Helen Cuen, Bernice
 Babney and Nettie Parker, and the
 Messes Joe Deenen, Charles Blow,
 George Parker, Otto Price, Charles
 Bridges, George Cronin, Edward Sulli-
 van, Neal Johnson, Howard Dewey
 and George Blank.

ARTIST-COMPOSER AND
PIANIST VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Slawson En-
 tertaining Guests from
 Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Slawson
 have as their guests, Mrs. Slawson's
 sisters, Mrs. Dan Hazen and Miss
 Mollie Browne of Tampa, Fla. Mrs.
 Hazen is not only an artist, but has
 become distinguished as the compos-
 er of the successful song "The Call
 of Spring." Miss Mollie Browne is
 well known in musical circles, being
 a pianist of rare ability, and her
 friends here, made on previous visits,
 are glad to see her back in Janes-
 ville.

Want ads. bring results.

JANESVILLE SHUT
OUT BY ROCKFORD

Game Dropped by Score of 6 to 0—
 Bower City Still Holds Second
 Place in League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Rockford	4 1	.800
Janesville	5 3	.600
Beloit	2 3	.400
Belvidere	1 4	.200

Janesville's team in the Interstate
 Trolley league dropped the third game
 yesterday afternoon when it
 matched against the Rockford team at Yonk's
 park. The locals were shut out by a
 score of 6 to 0. Manley, the Shu-
 plers boy who has just returned from
 Canada where he pitched during the
 season there, pitched excellently for
 the Bower City men, but received very
 poor support. He and Palmer each
 allowed four hits. The greater number
 of runs were made on errors.

JANESVILLE.		
AB.	R.	H.
Cratty, ss	3	0 0 1 3 2
Hutchinson, lf	4	0 0 2 0 1
Carle, 2b	4	0 2 4 1 2
Markham, 3b	3	0 0 2 1 0
Ward, 1b	4	0 1 3 0 1
Murphy, rf	4	0 0 0 0 0
Palmer, c	3	0 1 6 2 0
Pece, p	3	0 0 1 3 0

ROCKFORD.		
AB.	R.	H.
Woodman, 2b	4	2 0 0 2 0
Hayer, lf	5	0 0 1 0 0
Gurtawar, s	5	1 0 1 3 1
Savage, c	5	2 1 0 0 0
Anderson, 1b	1	0 0 8 0 0
Mertz, rf	3	0 0 0 0 0
Revell, c	3	0 1 4 1 0
Palmer, p	5	1 1 0 2 0
Pece, 2b	1	0 0 1 1 0

Janesville, . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Rockford, . . . 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0
 Summary—Base on balls: off Man-
 ley, 3; off Palmer, 1. Two-base hits,
 Gustafson. Double plays, Pearce to
 Anderson, Palmer to Revell to Ander-
 son. Struck out by Manley, 6; by
 Palmer, 14. Wild pitches: Manley,
 1. Striken bases: Carle and Ward;
 Gustafson, Savage, Gurtawar and Pal-
 mer.

At Ho-No-Ne-Gah park yesterday
 afternoon the Janesville Athletics
 trimmed the Beloit Gladiators to the
 tune of 9 and 6. Brummond and Carroll
 formed the local battery.

MODERN WOODMEN TO
TALK LOCAL PICNIC

Will Discuss Outing for Members and
 Families at Regular Semi-Monthly
 Meeting Tonight.

The matter of having a picnic for
 just members of the camp and their
 families will be discussed at the reg-
 ular semi-monthly meeting of the
 Modern Woodmen tonight. The out-
 ing when suggested to several lead-
 ers of the order was favorably re-
 ceived and will be brought up for
 action this evening. It planned the
 picnic will probably be held within
 the next two weeks and some woods
 nearby will be selected. The event
 will be in the number of an old-fash-
 ioned picnic where everybody brings
 their own dinner.

A Memory Test Indeed!

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carriage
One Month—\$1.00
Three Months—\$2.50
Six Months—\$4.50
One Year—\$8.00
In Advance.
Daily Edition—By Mail
One Year—\$8.00
In Advance.

One Year—By Carriage
One Year—By Mail
One Year—By Carriage
One Year—By Mail
One Year—By Carriage
One Year—By Mail
One Year—By Carriage
One Year—By Mail

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

It is tonight and warmer Tuesday.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.
Sworn Circulation Statement of the
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for
July, 1907.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	3589	17.....	3691
2.....	3572	18.....	3694
3.....	3579	19.....	3709
4.....	3590	20.....	3719
5.....	3596	21.....	3747
6.....	3712	22.....	3742
7.....	3744	23.....	3754
8.....	3742	24.....	3757
9.....	3640	25.....	3757
10.....	3639	26.....	3776
11.....	3658	27.....	3787
12.....	3676	28.....	3785
13.....	3677	29.....	3780
14.....	3690	30.....	3780
15.....	3690	31.....	3780
16.....	3690		

Total for month.....38,269

96,269 divided by 26, total number of
issues, 3702 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
-------	---------	-------	---------

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
-------	---------	-------	---------

Total for month.....21,173

96,269 divided by 26, total number of
issues, 3702 Daily average.

This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of the Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1907,
and represents the actual number of
papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,
Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1911.

WELLMAN'S EXPEDITION

Dispatches announce today that
Walter Wellman has started with his
balloon America in his quest through
the air for the North Pole. Perhaps
even now Mr. Wellman has been suc-
cessful. Perhaps by this time he has
crossed the mythical pole and is pre-
paring to return to tell the civilized
world his story. To science the ex-
pedition is of untold value. To the
curious world it is the news of the
ambition of many venturesome spir-
its. Many have tried to reach the
northern extremity of our globe and
failed. Franklin, Greeley, Peary, An-
derson and others have tried and failed
to reach the goal so long sought.
Hopes of the adventurous explor-
ers and their assistants lie buried in
the northern ice and snow. Nothing
has been heard of Andre since his last
message dropped from his balloon.
Will Wellman meet a similar fate?
The Chicago Record-Herald, the offi-
cial backer of this world's enterprise,
announces this morning that Wellman
has started. Two years of hard work
by the brainiest men that money could
procure has culminated in the start-
ing of this arduous trip. Until definite word is received
from Wellman of the success or fail-
ure of his expedition the world will
wait with anxiety. It is a great un-
derstanding made by four daring men
to defy the elements and search for
the invisible powers the secret of the
centuries, the secret kept inviolate
since the creation of the world.

THE PRODUCTS OF EXCESS.

Excess begets excess. Wrong is the
offspring of wrong. Danton and Robespierre
were the natural successors of
Louis XIV, and the imperialism of
Napoleon sprang out of the anarchy of
the French Revolution.
Misuse of power, betrayal of trusts,
violation of law, unfair methods of
competition, over-concentration for im-
mense wealth by short-cut methods,
secrecy, evasion, crooked bookkeep-
ing, burning of corporation records,
bribery, control of parties by cam-
paign funds, grossly improper meth-
ods of promotion and capitalization—
all these things are mainly responsi-
ble for those other excesses which
are even more dangerous, such as so-
cialistic agitation, lynching of cap-
ital, over-production of laws in con-
trol of business, attempts to con-
fiscate profits by reductions in rates
and prices.
It is also true that excessive zeal
in reform often leads to a revolt
against any change whatever, no mat-
ter how much needed. If you want
justice, work justly. If you want
moderation, be moderate.

EFFICIENT PROTECTION

Janesville and Beloit, two of the
large cities of southern Wisconsin,
practically are free from the annoy-
ances of the petty thievery which
abounds in other cities of the state.
Both the Beloit and Janesville police
work in perfect harmony and keep in
close touch with each other on mat-
ters of criminology, thus enabling one
office to aid the other in time of
need. Recently a robbery occurred
in Beloit in which the Janesville
police thought they had a clue. It was
immediately communicated to the Be-
loft officers and worked out. The
same is often true of Janesville cases
and the local officers have found the

Beloit department ready to aid them
in corraling suspects that leave the
city suddenly by interurban or train.
In City Marshal Appleby and City
Marshal Scheibel Janesville and Be-
loft have two efficient officers who
do much towards suppressing an era
of crime in the two cities.

TOO MUCH GRANDEUR

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden is at
Newport hobnobbing with the phlo-
rats of America. Sweden is a sim-
ple democratic country with a King
whose court is not known to the
world for its glittering uniforms and
grandeur. Sweden's Minister to the
United States, Herman De Lager-
krantz, fears for the young prince
amid all the glittering display of
wealth of the American Croonies. The
Prince guardian fears the condemna-
tion of the Swedish people. The mon-
key dinners of the Newport ultra
swells, the follies of the rich are too
much for his solemn and sedate mind
to grasp and he may deem himself
held responsible for the immediate
return of His Royal Highness to his
own simple country. It is too bad
the Swedish people judge America by
the Newporters as they are but a
class, a very small class, of the popu-
lation of this great western Empire.

So Mr. Cannon is going to drop
that cigar habit. His pictures will
have to be sent out with the cigar in
his mouth though or people will not
recognize them.

Secretary Root worried too much
over the affairs of the administration
and now Father Moulton is going to
give him something else to worry
about.

New York can now sample the
ready cooked breakfast foods and live
on canned goods for awhile until the
stirring meat-drivers get over their
huff.

Railroads say that the tramp ques-
tion costs them twenty-five millions
a year. Better adopt the Coxey plan
and let them travel in Pullman cars.

Brazil recently being called a third
class power by The Hague conference,
it has not annexed any islands re-
cently to raise its percentage.

Judge Landis is suffering from ner-
vous prostration. Perhaps it is more
work than was thought to assess that
twenty-nine-million-dollar fine.

Texas ought to have sprung that
million-dollar fine a few months ear-
lier if it wanted to make a sensation.

The drag net was put out in Chica-
go and thousands of crooks fled the
city on the first brake beam.

Fairbanks has shown no inclination
to drop his butterknife even if Uncle
Joe has given up cigars.

Elgin, Illinois, is seeking for some
method to lose an undesirable Mayor.

One by one these men who rock the
boats get what is coming to them.

Mr. Shanks can not take charge of
the poor old Alton road any too quick.

Foraker still insists that he is the
stubbled-on of the old order of affairs.

Janesville still stands ready to
meet the boom face to face.

Even the Standard Oil Company can
not afford to fight itself.

PRESS COMMENT.

Post-Prophecy.
Eau Claire Leader: Brother Lawson
of Boston continues to make predic-
tions after the events have happened.

How to Get Rich.
Belt Tribune: Get all you can, keep
all you get, sell what you can, buy
nothing at more than half price, pay
nothing you can avoid, you will get
rich in thirty years and be hated like
the devil.

Our Over-Supply of "Lent."
Bryn's Comment: Dr. Wilby has
gone to France to tell the people what
is who and what isn't. The lent is
shipped to this country in bottles bear-
ing a lot of pretty labels.

In For a Pleasant Disappointment?
Pond du Lac Bulletin: A Spaniard
who was sentenced at Janesville to
state prison for burglary tried to com-
mit suicide rather than go to Waupun.
He must have had experience in a
prison in his own country.

Newest Microscope-Timely.
Oshkosh Northwestern: A micro-
scope has just been perfected that
magnifies 16,000 times. And it will be
hardly needed in a few months to dis-
cover some of the presidential beams
now struggling to get to the front.

Whole Town Covets Car of Corn.
El Paso Herald: Just to show that
you can raise anything in El Paso the
park commissioner has a stalk of corn
growing in the plaza and a roasting
ear is in silk upon it. The roasting
ear is not going to stay there long.

Beating About the Bush.
Milwaukee Sentinel: Says the New
York World: "The country needs
peace. It needs quiet. It needs a
settled policy. It needs confidence."
Well, if you mean it needs Cannon, or
Fairbanks, or Cortelyou, why not say
so?

Eyes on the Gold.
Wall Street Journal: It would seem
as if the whole financial world had
its eager, covetous eyes upon that
\$50,000,000 of free gold which is in the
United States Treasury and which
Secretary Cortelyou will, when the
proper time comes, let out into the
channels of trade.

Will Stick to the "Legitimate."
Shelby Journal: Shelbyman
merchants are in line with the mer-
chants of Manitowish, Oshkosh and of
practically every city in Wisconsin in
agreeing to cut out all program, the-
atre curtain and foreign advertising
schemes hereafter, and confine them-

selves to newspaper, bill board and
their own individual advertising. This
is the position that is being taken by
merchants everywhere.

Connecticut Crops Also Poor.

Exchange: The tobacco growers of
Wisconsin are not alone in their disap-
pointment over the unsatisfactory con-
dition of their crops. Says the Wiscon-
sin. A dispatch from Hartford, Conn.,
states that many of the farmers of
Connecticut are cutting and strapping
immature plants as a last resort to re-
alize something from their tobacco
acres. The plants in the Eastern
fields are small, and the leaf has been
injured by unfavorable turns in the
weather. Those who are fortunate
enough to secure fair crops of tobacco
will probably realize good prices for
them.

Trout Fishing and Harmony.
Madison Journal: Mr. Carnegie
might wisely study Senator "Lile"
Stephenson and his method of promot-
ing peace. Your Uncle Isaac does not
build a palace of peace, and invite in
the belligerents. Isaac proposes a
trout-fishing trip, with a preliminary
visit to his yacht "Bonita," and
when the trip is over all soreness,
barring that caused by the mosquito-
toes, has disappeared.

Uncle Isaac's plan is no longer an
experiment. It was successfully tried
last year. That it was a distinguish-
ed success is attested by the fact that
Editor Myrick of The Milwaukee Free
Press, who was one of the party with
Gov. Davidson, now gives in his paper
unqualified approval of all the gov-
ernor's appointments. Pride in the
fishing trip, as will be remembered,
Myrick growled every time the gov-
ernor rolled over.

Uncle Isaac is in a fair way to win
the Nobel peace prize.

Value Varies Inversely With Number.
Ashland Press: The city of Fond du
Lac is planning to reduce the number
of aldermen from 32 to 16. Oshkosh,
with 26 aldermen, is also talking of
reducing the number. In both cities,
the size of the city council was the re-
sult of attempting to offset the mem-
bership of outside supervisors, on the
city board. City councils and
county boards do better work when
they have small memberships. The
town county commissioner system, in
fact, in many respects much superior to
that of Wisconsin. In Iowa, three,
five or seven commissioners are elected
from the county at large, and they
constitute the county board. These
commissioners do better work than 22
supervisors. And there is less trouble
in fixing the responsibility also.

Too Exclusive a Definition.
Charlotte News-Courier: The
Nashville American says: "A democ-
rat is a man who sweats when it is
hot, who drinks when he is invited,
and who curses when things don't go
to suit him." One dillect to exult
at so terse and elegant a definition,
but if applied rigidly, it will exclude
our most noble leaders. Col. Bryan
drinks not, neither does he curse. Col.
Graves sweats not (he perspires) and
runs a prohibition newspaper. Sen-
ator Tillman drinks little and advocates
whiskey shops in which men can not
be invited to drink, and besides, he
curses whenever things go to suit him
or not. Ex-Senator Carmack is a
walking reprobation of the definition.
Perhaps Grover Cleveland, Col. Wat-
erson and Senator Daniel are democ-
rats.

The Health of a Newspaper.
Superior Telegram: Since the re-
ported sale of the New York Sun to J.
P. Morgan a year ago, that paper has
taken the same course that led the
Chicago Chronicle to an early grave.
There was a time when a special in-
terest could run a newspaper success-
fully—even if not profitably—the only
profit usually being in the influence
upon the public mind favorable to the
special interest that backed the news-
paper financially. But that time did
not last long. The St. Paul Globe
died because it was known to be owned
by a railroad president. In various
cities papers of that class have died
because they ceased to have either
circulation or influence—and no spe-
cial interest, no matter how wealthy,
care to operate a property that brings
no value whatever in any way.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gas-Tar Holds the Dust: Those
who have watched the progress of
L. P. Worendyke's experiment with
the "dust-binder," a tar by-product of
the gas works, on Third street from
East to Wisconsin, are convinced that
the plan is a capital one and that the
problem of health, cleanliness, and
comfort in the dry season is solved.
The joy of living is said to be measur-
ably enhanced these days for the
residents living on the section of
street so "great." The tar costs
next to nothing and not only pro-
tects the houses but also prevents the
top-dressing of the macadam from
floating away with each passing
cyclone.

Buy Chicago Real Estate: David
K. Jeffris has purchased for \$15,000
three residences lots on the north
side of Chicago. The property is sit-
uated on the lake shore near Rogers
park and not far from Sheridan Drive.
It is his intention ultimately to build
a fine home in that locality.

Struck by Tandem: A. H. Breit-
krantz, a former resident on the for-
mer James Haggard farm near Shor-
pers, was knocked down at the cor-
ner of Milwaukee and Main streets
by the Beloit tandem bicycle Satur-
day afternoon and badly bruised about
the chest and legs.

Operation on Mrs. Homer Paul: Mrs.
Homer Paul was taken yesterday to
the Mercy hospital where Dr. Chas.
and Fred Sutherland and Dr. Charles
Kuhlik of Chicago performed an oper-
ation on her last evening for obstruc-
tion of the bowels. At noon today she
was reported to be getting along nicely.

MARKET REPORT
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cattle receipts, 25,000; market
slightly to the higher; heavy, \$5.00;
\$5.45; cows and heifers, \$4.50; \$5.50.
Sheep receipts, 18,000; market
steady; \$3.25; \$5.80; lambs, \$5.40;
\$7.60.

Hog receipts, 21,000; market steady
to the higher; light, \$6.15; \$6.60;
mixed, \$5.85; \$6.50; heavy, \$5.60; \$6.
Wheat: Sept. opened 90 1/2; high,
92; low, 90 1/2; closed, 91 1/2. Dec.
opened 95 1/2; high, 97 1/2; low, 95 1/2;
closed, 97 1/2 @ 1/4.

Rye, 80 1/2 @ 81.
Oats, 50 1/2.

TO GIVE A CONCERT AT COUNTRY CLUB

Imperial Band Engaged for Concert
for Tuesday Evening Next—
Regular Club Day.

On Tuesday evening next the Im-
perial Band is to give a concert at
the Country Club from seven until
nine-thirty. Members of the House
Committee of the Shands Golf
Club having completed the arrange-
ments for this concert desire the an-
nouncement made that the regular
dance, the first of the third series,
will begin at nine-thirty, with Roy
Carter's orchestra furnishing the mu-
sic. Six dances will be given in this
series, the first on Tuesday and the
remaining five on the following dates:
Monday, September 2, Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 10.
Tuesday, September 17.
Tuesday, September 24.
Monday, September 30.

On Labor Day and September 30
the dances and club day games will
be held Monday instead of Tuesday,
the regular club day. The regular
club supper will be served tomorrow
evening opening at five-thirty and
closing at seven, so that the hall may
be cleared for the band concert. Per-
sons are asked to advise the chef
as early as possible whether they will
attend or not. On Friday of this week
the club team of the Rockford Coun-
try Club will be here for a match
tournament. Present indications are
that only the team will come and
there will be no ladies in attendance.
On Labor Day arrangements are be-
ing made for special features for the
day including special mixed foursomes
and putting contests with the second
of the club dances of the new series
in the evening. The matching for
the tournament's play for tomorrow
is as follows:

Miss Wilma McGiffin will be match-
ed with Mrs. W. G. Wheeler; Mrs. H.
S. McGiffin with Miss Isabel Smith;
and Miss Helen Nash with Mrs. E.
A. Kemmerer in the semi-finals of
the ladies' putting tournament tomor-
row. The semi-finals of the men's
tournament over the course will be
played by E. E. Field and Fred
Schiller; Burns Brewer and J. L.
Wheeler; H. S. McGiffin and C. G. Mac-
Lean.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions Passed by Janesville
Aerie No. 724, F. O. E.

Whereas, it has pleased our Almighty
God to send the death angel to the
midst of our fraternal brotherhood,
relieve from great suffering and take
to himself our esteemed and beloved
brother, Daniel Sheridan.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That our
charter and the affairs of Liberty,
Truth, Justice and Equality be draped
in mourning for the period of sixty
days, as a token of the respect
and esteem the members of this order
wish to show his departed brother.
That it be Resolved, That these
resolutions be posted in the Aerie and
a copy be mailed to the bereaved wife
and brothers of our beloved, extend-
ing to them our heartfelt sympathy in
their hour of great bereavement.

Do it Further Resolved, That a
copy of these resolutions be printed in

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns Again—Eminent Authorities
Advise Him to Continue Fight for
Mayorality—Contestations Felt in City
Hall—Whittington States He Will Be
at Mayor's Desk in Three Weeks."
Pack.

A preacher in New Mexico was
titled by a piece of chicken bone lodg-
ing in his throat. After generations
of waiting the patient chicken has
been partially recovered.

Enterprise.

Dick Whittington, on the advice of
the bells, had just turned again in the
direction of the mayor's office. "Seems
to act on rather slight impulses," said
critical people. But Whittington's per-
sonal newspaper came out that even-
ing in large headlines: "Whittington
Turns

WAS FLORENCE DUGAN INSANE?

JURY MUST FIRST PASS UPON THIS QUESTION.

WHEN TRIAL BEGINS OCT. 1

Special Plea of "Insanity" Was Entered With Plea of "Not Guilty" by Atty. Nolan Today.

Was Florence Dugan insane when, on the night of April 18, she is alleged to have shot down George Seligman? The jury which is to be drawn on Saturday, Sept. 28, to try her for assault with intent to kill, must pass upon this question before taking up the problem of her guilt or innocence.

Like the Thaw Trial. These jurors must not only decide whether or not she was insane at the time the act was committed but they must pass upon her present mental condition. It is found that she was mentally unbalanced then, but is in full possession of her mental powers now, the case will be at an end and the prisoner will go free. If she is still insane and it will be necessary for her to be committed to an asylum. If she is not and has not been insane, or the twelve men cannot agree on the subject, the same jury will try the case de novo—that is all over again, making into consideration every attendant circumstance, even those which point to possible mental unbalance. Noted attorneys will undoubtedly be called in to pass upon the first aspect of the case; there will be hypothetical questions; the subject of hypochondria will be given a thorough overhauling; and in more particulars than upon the course of the entire legal procedure will parallel that of the famous Thaw trial.

Two Days to Get Jury. Information was to have been filed against Florence Dugan tomorrow but owing to the fact that Atty. Thomas S. Nolan has pressing legal business in Chicago on that date, the case was called today. District Attorney J. L. Fisher filed the brief complaint, and the reading of it was waived. Attorneys T. S. Nolan and H. L. Maxfield appeared in court for the prisoner and through the former a plea of "not guilty," together with a special plea of insanity, was entered. In the opinion of the counsel it will require two days to secure a jury, so that the trial will not be on until about the first of October.

JOHN A. BOYD WAS CALLED BY DEATH

Claimed by Death after Short Illness from Cerebro Meningitis—Lived at Home of Chas. V. Kerch.

At the age of 19 years and on the eve of entering college this fall, John A. Boyd succumbed to a most untimely death at 11 o'clock this morning, at the home of Chas. V. Kerch, 10 Jefferson avenue. A year and a half ago young Boyd came to this city to make his home with his aunt, Mrs. Kerch, so as to have the advantage of the local high school which he attended. He had fitted himself for college and was going to enter the University of Illinois this fall. During his residence here he had familiarized himself with engineering through his uncle, City Engineer Kerch. About two weeks ago he was taken ill but his ailment was not considered at all serious. Last Friday he was seized with an attack of illness that grew more serious. A consultation of physicians was called Sunday morning when it was decided that he was critically ill with cerebro meningitis. The parents of the deceased live at Toronto, Kan., the mother having been on her way to this city. The funeral arrangements have as yet not been made.

Andrew Davis. Andrew Davis, an inmate of the county asylum for the past ten years, died at the asylum early this morning. He was located at the county farm at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was about 70 years of age. No relatives are known to have survived him in this locality.

Mrs. August Borkenhagen. The funeral of Mrs. August Borkenhagen was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from 156 Park avenue, and at 2:30 from the St. Paul's German Lutheran church. The Rev. John Koerner officiated. The pallbearers of all of whom were grandsons of the deceased, were Otto Karl, Frank Karl, George Karl, Paul Karl, William Karl, and Rennie Karl. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ferdinand Quinn. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ferdinand Quinn was held from the St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. The Rev. J. J. McElhinley officiated. The pallbearers, all of whom were relatives of the deceased, were Thos. Mahon, Fred Quinn, Horatio Nelson and Benjamin Nelson. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Collar Bone Was Broken: May Swetland, the nine-year-old girl run over by Alderman Jones' auto Saturday afternoon, sustained a fracture of the collar-bone on the right side. The pounder found bruises about the head, neck and shoulder but no permanent injuries.

Mrs. Norris the Same: Mrs. Sutton Norris, who is at the Mercy hospital as the result of an operation performed Friday, is reported as remaining the same today.

Japanese Here for Lecture: Mr. and Mrs. Sachi Miyamoto, Japanese students at the University of Chicago, are here to give a stereoscopic lecture on "Japan and Its People" and musical entertainment at the Baptist church this evening.

For Hunting Out of Season: Harry Worthing of Macouba, a young man about nineteen years of age, pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting wild ducks out of season in municipal court this morning and Judge Elfeld imposed the minimum penalty of a \$20 fine. The court then remitted \$10 of the fine. Worthing was caught "with the goods on" by Deputy Warden Draht.

"NOW I AM RID OF THE CHILD FOREVER"

Said Unmarried Mother of Nineteen Years as She Gave Over Her Girl Babe to Miss Mary Kimball.

To a handsome girl of nineteen years, giving her name as Mary Garlock, shame in memory only is preferable to caring for a child that would be an ever-present reminder of her disgrace, though possibly a comfort, and Saturday evening she gave over her girl babe to Miss Mary Kimball and signed away all claim upon her. Saturday morning she brought her little one to the Kimball mission and asked that she might be relieved of the burden of her life. Miss Kimball feared that the unmarriageable mother might otherwise turn murderess and assented to become a foster parent. Before accepting the infant she requested that clothing be provided. The girl agreed to return with that but Miss Kimball, not putting implicit faith in the promise, compelled the mother to take the child with her. In the early evening the pair returned in a carriage. The girl had her trunk with her and she said her driver's name was Higgins, a farmer living four or five miles from the city and at whose home she had been given a temporary home. As she handed over the babe to Miss Kimball's arms a half-jovious, half-impulsive exclamation of "Now I'm rid of it forever," escaped her lips. She said she formerly lived at Port Atkinson and late last fall, while going down a dark street with two other girls, her party was held up by three men and that she was assaulted. Then Miss Kimball drew up a promise that the girl would never again lay claim to her daughter, at which she said she was relieved and she had signed the irrevocable mother to allow her signature thereon. The babe is now at the mission. She is a pretty, happy little thing and though the parent said it was only eight weeks old, Miss Kimball and others believe it to be three or four months of age. Miss Kimball will either keep the child or find a good home for it. A woman, who was at the mission when the child was left, believes she has seen the mother before and says that at one time she was employed as a domestic in a third ward family in this city.

DANCING PARTY AT THE PARISH HALL

Forty Young People Were Guests of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens Saturday Evening.

About forty young people were guests of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens Saturday evening at a delightful dancing party given at the Christ church parish hall in honor of their guests, the Misses Mary and Gertrude McKee of Chicago. The hall was decorated with great clusters of golden-rod and geraniums and mignonette fern were used with pleasing effect on the center-table in the reception room on the first floor where ice-cream and cake and bonbons were served during the course of the evening. Roy Carter presided at the piano and trapeze was dispensed at a booth in the west end of the hall. Besides the Misses McKee, the following out-of-town guests were present: Miss Margaret Goodwin of Beloit, Charles Quares and Mr. Kestreling of Milwaukee, and Edward McKee of Chicago.

DIG FAIR IN PROGRESS.

McHenry County Fair Has Much to Offer Visitors.

The McHenry County Fair at Woodstock opened today and the next four days will witness one of the best county fairs in this section of the country. Tomorrow is automobile day. There will be three separate races which promise much for the lovers of excitement. Wednesday will be Athletic day and three harness races for handsome purses will take place. Thursday is Jubilee Day at which an enormous crowd is looked for. Splendid harness racing during afternoon. Friday will be Parade and Derby Day. An excellent special attraction program has been provided for each day. Trials run nicely for Janesville and Rock county people and there will doubtless be a good attendance from this section.

Want ads. bring results.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Smoke Ruhl's clear Havana cigars. Havana splits 10c at Allie Razook's. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Coconut fudge at Pappas'. Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river. General Tono clear Havana cigars. Use Crystal Lake ice. Pure candles cheap at Phillips'. Now is the time to buy the children's school coats and jackets at a great saving. A large assortment to choose from. For this week only half price. T. P. Burns.

Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river. Ladies' and Misses' suits and jackets at half price for this week only. T. P. Burns.

Patricia desiring soil for top dressing for lawns will do well to call on Thomas Quinn, corner Wall and Market streets.

Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river. All our white shirt waists at great reductions this week. T. P. Burns.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at their hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Spencer, President.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. M. M. Michaels and wife have returned from a two weeks' visit in the northern part of the state.

Miss Abigail Kueck returned home Saturday evening after spending a week with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

L. M. Larson is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. S. J. Garlock has left for an extended trip, visiting relatives in Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich., and in Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Rockford visited friends in the city Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Gibson and daughter Bernice of Chicago are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Lenora and Janesville Gateley are visiting with their sister, Mrs. J. L. Crowley, in Springfield, Ill.

Miss Ida Lester left today for Detroit, where she will visit for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham have departed on an eastern trip. They will spend some time in the Catskill mountains and visit New York, Washington and other cities.

Miss Jessie Linhart of Chicago is here for a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson.

Mrs. G. J. Powell and Miss Jean Powell went to Milwaukee today for a few days' visit.

George L. Adkins who has been in the office of the Lewis Knitting Co. for over a year, went on the road for the concern today. His territory will embrace Minnesota, Dakota, and Iowa, and his present trip will consume three months' time.

Miss Battle Hagarty and Edward Sullivan went to Chicago Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, a sister of Miss Hagarty.

Mrs. S. J. Garlock departed yesterday for a visit with relatives in Chicago and Battle Creek, Mich. She will also visit in Iowa and Minnesota before returning.

Patrick Holleran and family of Casper, Wyoming, are at the home of Mrs. Holleran's sister-in-law, Mrs. James McCaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson are visiting friends in Chicago.

Arthur Webb has returned from Delavan Lake where he has been camping with the Y. M. C. A. boys.

Miss Madge and Maple McKewan of Harmony have gone to Belvidere to visit relatives.

The Misses Florence Moon, Christine Kahney and Shu Potts of Chicago and Miss Anna Summers of Milwaukee spent Sunday in this city and took their departure this morning for Highway, Wis., where they will spend the week at the home of Miss Moon. U. S. District Attorney W. H.

CELEBRATING HER 91ST ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. H. L. Bryant Enjoys Excellent Health at Advanced Age—Active in Mind and Body.

Mrs. H. L. Bryant, mother of Mrs. J. C. Hayner of 12 Milton avenue, is today passing the ninety-first milestone in her life. Though no celebration marks the day it is nevertheless a very pleasant event for Mrs. Bryant is enjoying excellent health in spite of her advanced age. She is active in mind and body, enjoys her meals regularly, sleeps well and reads the daily papers.

F. & A. M. Regular communication Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight. Work in M. M. degree.

JOHN C. SHEDD, the managing partner of the great home of Marshall Field and Company testified before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$1,000 to its credit in the bank. He said that their receipts and expenditures were so nicely adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$1,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves. In other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or merely ask for advice. We pay 3 per cent interest on certificates of deposit.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

No Time Like the Present for the wearing of Bracelets, Necklaces and Back Combs. See the display in window

O. H. PYPER "THE JEWELER" 58 West Milwaukee St.

S. R. KNOX W. F. HAYES Opticians

LOOK AHEAD Prepare for the future and you will seldom have to look backward with regret. Build up a savings account—it will be a reserve for any unforeseen trouble. Your savings earn 3 per cent interest in this bank. We invite small accounts as well as larger ones.

BOWER CITY BANK

FINE COOKING APPLES 45¢ PK.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.35 SACK.

TOASTED CORN FLAKE 8¢ PKG.

3 PACKAGES MACARONI 25¢

LARGE LEMONS, 30¢ DOZEN.

1-LB. CAN WHITE HORSE COFFEE 30¢

E. R. WINSLOW 80 N. Main St.

ATLAS BRAU on tap at THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwaukee St.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

CELEBRATING HER 91ST ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. H. L. Bryant Enjoys Excellent Health at Advanced Age—Active in Mind and Body.

Mrs. H. L. Bryant, mother of Mrs. J. C. Hayner of 12 Milton avenue, is today passing the ninety-first milestone in her life. Though no celebration marks the day it is nevertheless a very pleasant event for Mrs. Bryant is enjoying excellent health in spite of her advanced age. She is active in mind and body, enjoys her meals regularly, sleeps well and reads the daily papers.

F. & A. M. Regular communication Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight. Work in M. M. degree.

JOHN C. SHEDD, the managing partner of the great home of Marshall Field and Company testified before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$1,000 to its credit in the bank. He said that their receipts and expenditures were so nicely adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$1,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves. In other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or merely ask for advice. We pay 3 per cent interest on certificates of deposit.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

No Time Like the Present for the wearing of Bracelets, Necklaces and Back Combs. See the display in window

O. H. PYPER "THE JEWELER" 58 West Milwaukee St.

S. R. KNOX W. F. HAYES Opticians

LOOK AHEAD Prepare for the future and you will seldom have to look backward with regret. Build up a savings account—it will be a reserve for any unforeseen trouble. Your savings earn 3 per cent interest in this bank. We invite small accounts as well as larger ones.

BOWER CITY BANK

FINE COOKING APPLES 45¢ PK.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.35 SACK.

TOASTED CORN FLAKE 8¢ PKG.

3 PACKAGES MACARONI 25¢

LARGE LEMONS, 30¢ DOZEN.

1-LB. CAN WHITE HORSE COFFEE 30¢

E. R. WINSLOW 80 N. Main St.

ATLAS BRAU on tap at THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwaukee St.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

FAIR STORE.

Shoes and Oxfords

Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxfords, Blucher cut, welt or turn sole, at \$1.85

Ladies' \$2.00 Vel Kid Oxfords, made with large eyelets, military heels and Blucher cut, at \$1.45

Ladies' \$1.50 White Canvas Oxfords, very dressy, at .98c

Misses' White Canvas Oxfords, 1 1/2 to 2, at .85c

Misses' Patent Leather Oxfords, 8 1/2 to 9, at \$1.00 and \$1.25

Children's White Canvas Oxfords, 6 to 8, at .75c

Infants' White Canvas Slippers, 2 to 5, at .50c

Infants' soft soled Shoes in plaid, blue and chocolate, at .25c

Ladies' \$2.00 Vel Kid Shoes, good weight sole and medium heel, all sizes, at \$1.45

Ladies' \$2.00 Patent Leather Shoes, in Blucher or Blucher cut, at \$2.45

Men's Patent Colt Shoes, Blucher cut, Selt make, regular \$3.00, our price \$2.50

Men's Vel Kid and Box Calf Dress Shoes, extra special values, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

SUMMER WOOD

Oak Slabs, per cord...\$7.00

Mixed Slabs, per cord...\$6.50

Pine Slabs, per cord...\$6.00

Sawed 2 or 3 times.

Hard Coal is now \$8.75 per ton until further notice. Better place your orders now for immediate delivery.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters. Phone 82.

Roman Gold

or Old English finish; wide and quite plain, are the newest Bracelets.

Some are perfectly plain, some engraved. Some have sets.

And the odd, new and attractive "Link" Bracelets are here, too.

HALL & SAYLES The Reliable Jewelers

PIANOS.

Knaab, upright.....\$300

Max Mayer, upright.....\$80

Harrington, upright.....\$100

ALEX. D. CHATELLE Janesville, Wis. P. O. Box 156. Bell Phone, 5164.

IT MAKES NEW FRIENDS

every day—our ice cream does. It ought to. It's made of pure, rich cream, sugar and vanilla—nothing more. Tried it yet?

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace, The House of Quality.

THE PROOF OF THE GAS STOVE IS IN THE PUDDING. How well the latest gas range or cook stove fed from our street pipes can boil, bake, stew, roast, broil or fry is shown daily in many a household. Why should you deny yourself the comfort, hoursaving, convenience and economy when a postal to us will place all these advantages at your disposal? Write or call today.

Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for business until September 2nd, as he is camping for few weeks at Delavan Lake.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS JANESVILLE, WIS.

IF YOU want to buy that fine home of C. D. Childs at a low figure, now is your time. First come, first served. Nothing like it for the money in this city. Centrally located in the third ward. It is a bargain. Terms to suit.

D. CONGER.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of business Aug. 22, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans	\$607,059.82
Overdrafts	686.77
United States Bonds	50,000.00
Other Bonds	192,493.36
Banking House	10,000.00
Due from Banks	\$168,530.96
Cash	73,311.07
Due from U. S. Treasurer	4,500.00
	\$1,107,182.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$125,000.00
Reserves	85,000.00
Undivided Profits	38,020.48
Circulation Outstanding	50,000.00
Deposits	808,562.42
	\$1,107,182.88

With ample banking capital and strong cash reserve the First National Bank solicits the business of individuals, firms and corporations.

VALENTINE'S 'SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY.

Ought to have a lot of students from Janesville and vicinity. Why we don't get them is a mystery to us.

Perhaps you can tell us the reason. We can take any young man of average ability and in a few months fit him for work.

When he has made his choice we can give him a free pass to his job.

After that all he has to do is to attend to his business, keep his eyes open and his mouth shut, and he will be rapidly promoted to higher positions.

That is the way Marvin Hightitt, President of the Chicago & North-western Railroad began—that is, he began as a telegraph operator.

And so did thousands of the great railroad officials we read about.

Why is it?

If you will come and talk it over with us we think we can make it clear to you, and perhaps do you some good.

The school is in the Jackson block.

IT COSTS NO MORE

to get pasteurized milk than the ordinary kind.

It's delivered in sealed, sterilized bottles; the ordinary kind is dished out of a tin can.

Maybe it's clean—and maybe it isn't.

Pasteurized milk is always clean and pure.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

In the Sporting World

TIMELY GOLF TALK.

English View of Reducing the Championship Entrants.

BIG FIELDS HARD TO HANDLE

Delegates at St. Andrews, Scotland, Make Suggestions—Massey, the Frenchman Who Won British Open Championship, Once a Caddy.

The question of limiting the entries to the amateur golf championship from year to year so as to make the fields less unwieldy is finding an echo abroad, and a suggestion has been made that a qualifying round should be adopted, as in this country, to weed out the poorer players. The London Field has the following to say on the subject, which is one of growing interest here:

"The threat is again forthcoming that some terribly drastic reform is to be introduced in the present method of receiving entries for the amateur golf championship. The delegates held a meeting at St. Andrews at the close of last week, and suggestions were submitted limiting entries to players who were scratch at their own clubs and also suggesting that a qualifying stroke competition should be held. On this basis of agreement a circular is to be issued to the clubs asking that they should consider the subject and report next year, when the championship would be played at Sandwich.

"It is to be hoped that no hurried or imprudent counsel will be allowed to prevail in order to tamper with the constitution of the only characteristic tournament which sheds glory and renown on the amateur game.

"An entry list of 250 competitors is undoubtedly formidable for any one club to manage, and it is a notable example of self denial on the part of a local community to give up its public links for three whole days to see the matches decided. But there will be no sensible relief gained in diminishing the number of entries by insisting that every player shall carry with him a certificate that he is a scratch player on his home green. That regulation may be easily avoided without any serious breach of bad faith. Besides, in England at any rate, the number of scratch players multiplies every year as thickly as do autumn leaves."

LAWN TENNIS HINTS.

Value of Getting Your Opponent Out of Position, Etc.

Just as getting the balls into position for future strokes is the guiding principle of the exponent of billiards, so getting your opponent out of position should be one of the chief aims when playing lawn tennis. There is the secret of the success of the famous English stars, H. E. Doherty and his brother, H. L. Doherty, and the French stars before them. If you watch either of the two Doherty brothers you will perceive that behind each graceful drive or volley there is direction and the next stroke.

The main object of William Renshaw, the "father of lawn tennis," as he has been described, seemed to be to hit the ball as soon as possible after it left the ground, giving his opponent little or no time to reach, much less play the return.

But don't acquire a bad style. It is so very difficult to alter it afterward. If you cannot trespass on the good nature of an expert player to point out how certain strokes should be taken, get a good book on lawn tennis and thus study them. Then during practice games strive to improve your weak points rather than beat your opponent.

If the game is to be taken up really seriously, strict training must to a certain extent be followed, for staying power is everything in a well-contested match. Moreover, unless one leads a thoroughly regular life it is impossible to acquire that quickness of vision and activity which are such important factors in the game.

One weakness in regard to ladies' play in particular is their failure to make use of their various strokes. So many will try to make winning shots instead of just returning the ball quietly and waiting the opportunity of killing it. And here just a word of warning against that selfishness which is so often apparent in lawn tennis. If you are a good player don't treat with contempt the offer of an inferior to make up a set.

Playing with a person not quite so capable as yourself does not injure one's play and helps to make the game more popular. After all, it is the inferior players on whose support to a great extent the existence of tournaments depends, and they are the ones to be encouraged. Beginners, by the way, must study well the rules of the game and practice frequently. If you



ARNOLD MASSEY, FRENCH HOLDER OF BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE.



H. E. DOHERTY, NOTED ENGLISH TENNIS EXPERT.

have no other means it is an excellent idea to practice against a high blank wall by marking a horizontal white line the height of the net in chalk and trying to keep the ball at each stroke above the line, not letting it bound at all for at least not more than once on the ground between each stroke.

It requires a great deal of practice to serve well, and if you are receiving a ball the great point is to be able to judge the spot on which the ball will pitch when served to you. The chief point to bear in mind of course when serving is to so place the ball in your opponent's court that he or she cannot return it over the net, or that, if it is returned, it is struck clean out of the court.

There will always be a variety of opinions as to what is the best material of which to form a court. Ladies generally find a gravel or clender court very trying for a long game, although many think that the quicker rebound of the ball from the hard surface adds much to the enjoyment of the game. The turf surface, however, is probably the most popular, although half the enjoyment of the game is lost if the lawn is not kept properly. This can easily be done if the hose or water can be used regularly and the grass mowed and rolled. Never water in the glare of the noonday heat, but choose either early morning or evening for the purpose; otherwise the ground will become cracked.

Clown Baseball Players.
Any ball player who thinks he can prolong his usefulness by cultivating his kidding propensities should contemplate Arlie Latham, the greatest baseball clown that ever turned a hand spring, seeking a job as umpire in a high league. At one time Arlie was such a awful hit as a baseball comedian that the stage yearned for him.

Baltimore Signs New Outfielder.
Baltimore has signed an outfielder named Beach, who last year captured the Amateur college team. Beach thinks well of this youngster and says he may prove one of the finds of the year.

FAMOUS TWIRLERS.

Addie Joss of Cleveland and Frank Sparks of Philadelphia.

JOSS WAS A SCHOOLTEACHER

A Native of Juneau, Wis., He Developed Ability at College—Sparks a Product of Louisiana—Pitched a Twenty Inning Game Against Chicago.

Addie Joss, the tall slab artist of the Cleveland Naps, who won every one of the first ten games he pitched this year, often is called the "village blacksmith" by some critics, who de-



ADDIE JOSS.

not seem to remember that he was the schoolteacher who once said: "Spate the red and spill the child is a misnomer. Two swift pitching when delivering the verbal rebuffs and the pupil will stand up to the plate of repentance and cut his lip."

Joss used the best language in his native town, Juneau, Wis., in an essay one day on Longfellow's poem; but, being a twirler, he trilled substituted pine trees for "spreading chestnut," and some member of the school board had the essay framed and sent to Madison to be hung in the state capital.

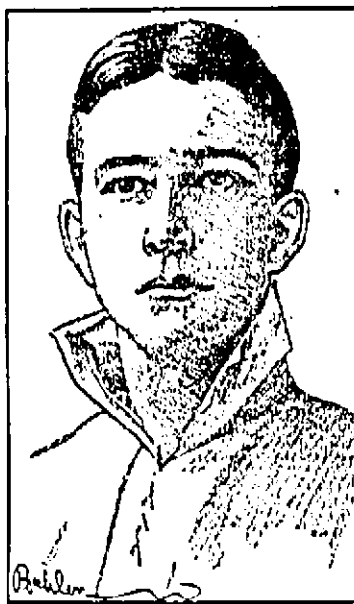
It was in 1903 that Joss began his career as a slab artist for the Lajolo crew, and he soon developed into a premier twirler. So formidable was the big fellow in that season that he earned twenty-one victories and got only nine defeats. Now that he has added four years to his age and experience and has been able to hold down his opponents this year to a low number of hits Manager Lajolo is talking about increasing his salary.

Like many another ball player in first company, Addie has his term in college to thank for much of his development in ball playing. Sacred Heart college team of Watertown, Wis., had the benefit of Joss' pitching for some time.

Joss taught the young idea how to shoot, instructed some of his pupils in dynamics and chemistry and then listened to a call to the Shaboygan club. From the latter organization he went to the Toledo club in 1900 and for two seasons was one of the big fellows of the minor league, although he was farmed out to small clubs for a part of the time.

One thing noticeable about Joss that any of the Chicago White Sox will tell you about—he trimmed them—is that he never chuffs with the batsman he holds powerless before his curves. He attends to business and rarely has anything to say, in which respect he is different from pitchers like Waddell, whose running fire of comment when he is "good" sets up a brain storm generator for his rivals.

Frank Sparks, the star pitcher of the Philadelphia National league club, is not only a fine ball player, but an educated gentleman on and off the field.



FRANK SPARKS.

He is a native of Monroe, La., and was born in 1877. He is a graduate of Belmont college.

He has pitched many grand games for the Phillies and has the distinction of having pitched in one of the great record games of the National league—the twenty inning Philadelphia-Chicago game of Aug. 21, 1905, which Chicago, with Headlich pitching against Sparks, won by 2 to 1.

W. A. Clark, Jr., Buying Horses.
The fast California pacing mare Myrtia Whips, 2:30, by Whips, and her colt by Zetock, 2:55, are now owned by W. A. Clark, Jr.

TO COMPARE CANAL WITH ESTIMATES

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE WILL VISIT THE ISTHMUS.

SUGGESTED BY TAWNEY

Trip, Which Will Start November 5, Is Expected to Result in Benefit to the Service.

Washington, Aug. 20.—An examination on the ground of the estimates for the appropriations for continuing work on the Panama canal submitted by Secretary Taft for the fiscal year 1909 is to be made by members of the next congress who will have in charge the preparation of the sundry civil bill, in which the appropriation for the canal is incorporated.

The proposed visit is the outcome of a suggestion from Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee in the last congress, who was at the isthmus following the adjournment last March. He believes it will be to the interests of the service, as well as to those directly and indirectly in charge of the administration of the forces at work there, if the members of the appropriations committee having in charge the preparation of the sundry civil bill go to the isthmus year and consider them carefully with the officials having supervision of expenditures for all kinds of work being done.

Likely to Do Much Good.

The suggestion has met with a hearty response from those identified with the commission's work, who believe that a great deal of good will result from a heart to heart talk between the congressmen who prepare the appropriation and the officials who spend it, and that it will clear away in advance any misapprehensions or misunderstandings that may exist as to the business and propriety of allotting the money estimated to be necessary for the year's work.

Of particular importance is the proposed visit regarded at the present time when the question is now before the president whether the commission can lawfully expend during the present fiscal year any more money than was specifically appropriated. Col. Goodrich has reported to the authorities in Washington that the work has progressed so rapidly that it will be in the interest of true economy to exceed that amount to the extent of \$4,000,000, by reason of which he thinks a year's time will be saved in the completion of the great waterway.

Will Sail on November 5.

Officials here think congress, as a result of the observations of the members of the appropriations committee who go to the isthmus, may see fit to provide legislation under which work may proceed regardless of the appropriations, if this authority does not already exist. The committee will leave New York November 5 and return to Washington in time for the opening of congress in December.

Mr. Hodges, purchasing agent of the canal commission, whose headquarters are in Washington, also expects to make a trip to the isthmus about the middle of September. His trip will not be prolonged, however.

BIG BANK THEFT REPORTED.

Chemical National of New York Said to Be \$200,000 Lower.

New York, Aug. 20.—Expert accountants were busy all Sunday in the offices of the Chemical National bank, a lower Broadway, and it was reported that a large defalcation had been discovered in the big institution, which has been known for years as Hettie Green's bank.

Detective Sergeant McCafferty, head of the bureau at headquarters, and several of his aids were out Sunday night searching for one of the men in the cashier's department, who is declared to have disappeared with a large amount of money.

The reports as to the extent of the embezzlement vary from \$10,000 to \$200,000, but no authoritative statement could be obtained upon the exact amount, because those of the officers who remained in the city absolutely refused to discuss the matter.

Man Aged 98 Kills His Wife.

Tulsa, I. T., Aug. 20.—Dock Barnes, aged 98, killed his aged wife at their home, eight miles southeast of Tulsa Saturday night. Three months ago Barnes attempted to kill Richard Lewis, who had been paying attentions to his daughter, but was discharged after a preliminary hearing. No attempt has yet been made to arrest the aged man.

Great Floods in Central Japan.

Tokio, Aug. 20.—Floods, which are believed to be the heaviest that have been experienced for years, are reported from central Japan. Some villages have been completely submerged. The extent of the damage done is not known, but it is believed to be very heavy.

Car Runs Away; Eight Hurt.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 20.—Eight persons were more or less seriously injured Sunday night when a car on the Penn and Shady avenue line of the Pittsburgh Railways company got beyond control of the motorman on a steep grade and ran into an open switch.

Tramway "Feeder" for Railroad.

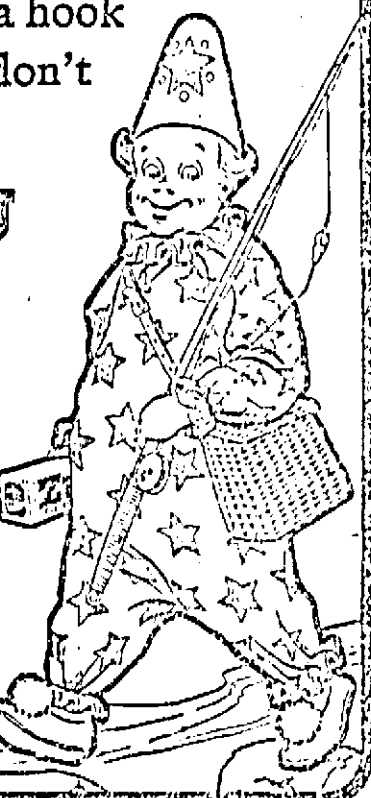
The Midland is the first British railway to possess an electric tramway, which extends from Burton to Ashby, a distance of 11 1/2 miles, all of which

A reel, a creel, a hook and line—and don't forget a box of

Zu Zu

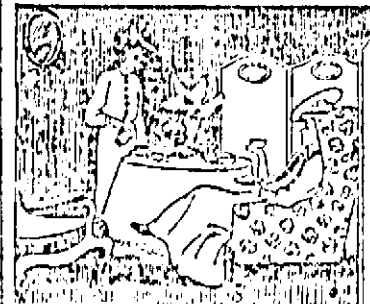
for a snack between bites. A golden ginger snap with a spicy taste.

5¢
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



IN A MINOR KEY.

The Refractory Courtroom.



"Did Mrs. Softly talk about me?"
"No. She's such a smart thing she never mentions a woman's name unless she can say something good of her."
—Flegende Blätter.

The Intricacies of English.



"What do you think of Stodger's last book?"
"Well, I thought it was the driest thing I ever read, but I managed to wade through it."

Confusing.



Outlets (returning to his hotel at 2 a. m. and mistaking his room)—Good gracious, I must be in bed already! Here are my feet.—Pelo Mele.

Difficult to Catch.



New Member (who desires to be clubbable to old member)—Do you fish? Old Member (who hasn't been introduced)—What for?—Sketch.

Read the want ads.

FARMS FOR SALE

Lease of steam heated 23-room hotel with all furniture at a price that will please you. House full of boarders. Richness the reason for selling. If you are interested investigate this proposition.

80-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools, \$3,500.

120 acres 5 miles out, good level land, good soil, \$100 per acre.

35-acre farm. A good one at \$100 per acre.

12 1/2 acres 2 miles from it. It, town, good buildings, at \$65 per acre.

70-acre farm in town of Lima. Good

basement, barn, small but good house, and other buildings, \$65 per acre. Might take small place in Janesville in exchange.

Land in large or small tracts with or without buildings.

160-acre farm near Sharon, Al land, at \$55 per acre.

128 acres all under cultivation and meadow, fair buildings, 6 miles from Janesville, at \$60 per acre.

We are still offering the Woodruff farm in tracts to suit purchaser.

93 acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre.

815-acre farm with good buildings, 2 miles from town, at \$25 per acre.

160 acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per acre.

FIRST WARD.

9 room house and 6x8 rod lot. City water, soft water, gas and furnace. \$3100.

7 room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods. \$1400.

8 room house and two lots, city water and gas. \$2100.

10 room house, city water and gas. \$3000.

SECOND WARD.

Store building. \$3500.

8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, soft water. \$1800.

8 room house, gas and water. \$2800.

7 room house and barn. \$2300.

Good corner lot on street car line. \$100.

THIRD WARD.

2 room house and large barn, city water, soft water. \$2300.

7 room house and barn, city water, gas and elctern. \$2150.

7 room house and barn, extra good lot, plenty of fruit. \$1700.

5 room house, recently rebuilt. Lot 62 ft by 12 rods. \$1250.

6 room house and large lot. \$1500.

10 room house, hardwood finish, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace. Good barn and chicken house, 3 lots. \$3500.

2 lots in Forest Park. \$400.

Makes offer on 3 vacant lots on Itasca street.

Good 8 room house, all hardwood floors below, city water, soft water, storm window, barn, wood and coal shed. \$3000.

9 room house, barn and two lots. \$1650.

6 room house and lot. \$2400.

8 room house in good repair. Good barn, chicken house, well and elctern; 2 acres of extra good land. \$2700.

Good 9 room house and 1 1/2 lots. Plenty of fruit, gas, elctern. \$2500.

8 room house and 6 1/2 as fine lots as you could wish for. \$1000.

Large house, very easily converted into a good flat building. As an investment this is worth investigating.

Good 9 room house, city water, gas, elctern. Might exchange for good farm. \$5000.

9 room house and lot 4x6 rods, well, elctern, electric lights. \$1500.

FOURTH WARD.

6 room house and lot. \$1400.

7 room house and barn. \$1900.

9 room house and good lot, fine location, good well and elctern. \$2500.

9 room house and 1/2 lot, city water, soft water and bath. \$2300.

FIFTH WARD.

9 room house and barn, city water, elctern and gas. In good repair. On Center avenue. \$2500.

7 or 8 room house and good barn, city water, gas. Rents for \$15 per month. \$2200.

6 room house and lot. \$650.

10 acres good land. \$1300.

FARMS FOR SALE.

80 acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools. \$3500.

80 acre farm, practically all tillable, very light rolling clay loam soil, clay sub-soil, about 1 1/2 acres a little low but extra good. Good large basement barn, corn crib, hen house and hog house, 2 wells and windmill. A1 farm at \$110. This is the best 80 acre farm in town of Lima.

10 acres, 9 room house, barn and tobacco shed, 2 miles from Janesville postoffice. \$2500.

252 acre farm, 160 acres under cultivation, 25 acres extra good timber, remainder pasture. A modern 13 room house, furnace, bath, closet, gas lights in house and barn, tank in barn to furnish water for garden. One barn 32x36, one 30x42, and one 18x21, granary 18x20, corn crib, "double", 21x32, buggy shed 20x30, one 70x18, and one 30x16, chicken house 14x30, good work shop, 2 wells, 2 windmills, small, young orchard and plenty of small fruit, nice plum grove in bearing. \$25,000.

93 acres with good buildings, \$100.

40 acres with good buildings, \$2500.

183 acres with good buildings at \$75 per acre.

253 acres with good buildings at \$75 per acre.

41 acres with good buildings, \$6000.

4 1/2 acres with good buildings \$1500

93 acres with good buildings, \$30 per acre.

120 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre.

160 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre.

208 acres with good buildings, \$65 per acre.

127 1/2 acres with good buildings, \$65 per acre.

125 acres with good buildings, \$75 per acre.

123 acres, fair buildings, \$60 per acre.

120 acres, good buildings, \$50 per acre.

125 acres, fair buildings, \$80 per acre.

100 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3000.

60 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$2500.

80 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3100.

200 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$1400.

93 acres with good buildings, \$100.

40 acres with good buildings, \$2500.

183 acres with good buildings at \$75 per acre.

253 acres with good buildings at \$75 per acre.

41 acres with good buildings, \$6000.

4 1/2 acres with good buildings \$1500

93 acres with good buildings, \$30 per acre.

120 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre.

160 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre.

208 acres with good buildings, \$65 per acre.

127 1/2 acres with good buildings, \$65 per acre.

125 acres with good buildings, \$75 per acre.

123 acres, fair buildings, \$60 per acre.

120 acres, good buildings, \$50 per acre.

125 acres, fair buildings, \$80 per acre.

100 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3000.

60 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$2500.

80 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3100.

200 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$1400.

WANTED.

A buyer for a confectionary store. Best location in city of 15000 population.

A business in city of Janesville clearing \$150 per month and one man does the work. Everything ready to start right in and go to work. Do not hesitate about investigating this proposition as it will bear the closest inspection.

We have some choice building lots for sale cheap.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange property of any kind call on

Office open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

W. J. LITTS & CO.

Cor. W. Milwaukee and River Sts., Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 2712.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

A REMARKABLE RIBBON SALE

19c Per Yard

The circumstances of this sale are these: A large ribbon manufacturer, stuck with an over-production of fancy ribbons, made us this proposition—They would send us 500 pieces of fancy ribbons, values 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c, if we would agree to offer them for three days at **19c** per yard, and at the end of three days return to them all the pieces not cut, we to keep all cut pieces.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you can make your selection from this great assortment at 19 cents per yard. ✂ ✂

In the lot are Roman Stripes, beautiful Plaids, black watered effects, striped Morie, wide Pillow Ribbons, fancy Messalines,—the greatest collection of fine fancy ribbons ever offered in the city.

There are Roman Stripes worth 50c, you buy them at	- - - 19c	There are Black Watered Effects, worth 75c, you buy them at	- 19c
There are Plaids worth 40c and 50c, you buy them at	- - - 19c	There are Pillow Ribbons worth 40c and 50c, you buy them at	- 19c
There are Messaline Ribbons worth 60c, you buy them at		- - - 19c	

Milliners and Dressmakers Take Notice!

You can here buy Ribbons at 19c that the wholesale millinery houses ask you \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00 per piece

The Sale Lasts Three Days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Then according to our agreement we must return all that are not cut.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

Snap for Amateurs.

Amateur photographers who wish to turn their art to a commercial account by selling snapshots to their human victims have discovered a new field of endeavor. They hunt riding academies and the equestrian paths in the parks and photograph the riders. Men on horseback have a weakness for being photographed. Many a rider who could not be persuaded to pose for a photograph in conventional attitude or garb is quite willing to be taken astride a fine horse and any photographer who can snap him successfully is sure of a market for his pictures.

One Way Round It.

A minister says that one Saturday he was strolling along the shaded bank of a pretty stream when, unobserved, he approached a group of small boys, who were comfortably clad in jacket and trousers only. One freckled face little fellow stepped to the edge of the bank, turned his back to his companions and said: "Say, one of you fellows push me in, will yer?" "What for?" his chums demanded in chorus. "Aw, me mudder made me promise I wouldn't go in swimmin'; go on an' push!" the conscientious youth replied.

Diplomatic Salesman.

An elderly woman entered a shop and asked to be shown some table-cloths. The salesman brought a pile and showed them to her, but she said she had seen those elsewhere—nothing new. "I haven't you something new?" she asked. The man then brought another pile and showed them to her. "These are the newest patterns," he said. "You will notice the edge runs right round the border and the center is in the middle." "Dear me, yes, I will take half a dozen of them," said the woman.

"No Good on Earth."

Insurance Agent—Possibly, madam, you might like to insure your husband's life. Mrs. Grogan—Insure my husband's life, is it? Fath, a big fool I'd be to insure his life. He's no good on earth at all, at all! His life ain't worth a sixpence to me!—Illustrated Bits.

Pilloried.

The photograph of a young man, with the following inscription, is exhibited in a photographer's window at Bishop's Stortford, England: "This is the man who put his hair in curls to have his photograph taken, and then can't pay for them."

The Only True Glory.

True glory consists in doing what deserves a place in history; writing what deserves to be read; and in so living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it.—The Iowa.

Buy it in Janesville.

For Air Regeneration.

Fused sodium peroxide, electrically prepared, is the chemical agent in a process of air regeneration that has been recommended for such purposes as submarine boats, etc. In contact with water, pure oxygen is given off, caustic soda being formed. The soda absorbs the carbonic acid, coating the peroxide with a crust of carbonate, which is removed by shaking the chemical in a wire net or gauze cylinder. It is found that six and three-fourths ounces of the peroxide give the seven gallons of oxygen required by one man per hour, and that 20 pounds should sustain nine men in a submarine of 2,700 cubic feet capacity for nine hours before the carbonic acid in the air breathed would increase to a troublesome quantity.

The Technicality.

"Your honor," said the lawyer for the prisoner, "there is no course open to you but to dismiss the case against my client." "The evidence shows," replied the court, "that he was caught with his hand in the pocket of John Jones." "I admit that such is the language of the warrant and the tenor of the testimony," rejoined the lawyer, "but in that pocket he found an unreciprocated bill for the clothes Jones was wearing. That pocket, your honor, did not belong to Jones, but to Smith, the tailor." With an air of confidence he awaited a decision from the bench.

Coyote Universally Despised.

The coyote is a creature without a friend, an Ishmaelite whom men and animals have combined in despising, the ideal thief and vagabond of the animal world, this gray scavenger figure-head of the western world still survives, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock-eyed astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that trans-Mississippi wilderness whose future was then undreamed.—Outing Magazine.

Illustration.

Johnny—What is a clash between state and federal authority? Kicker—As though our cook tried to fight the janitor.—N. Y. Sun.

Patents to Inventors.

Benedict, Morrell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Aug. 20, as follows: W. Hollman, Sharon, gripping tool; G. G. Elchstadet, Sheboygan, horse show call; H. M. Eldred, Milwaukee, telephone signal system; F. Farley, Waukesha, automatic lubricator; H. J. Hoffman, Fox Lake, plowshare-tongues; A. Larsen, Racine, bit brace; H. Muetzel, Fond du Lac, fire lighting appliance; G. P. Ransom, Oshkosh, grinding machine; A. N. Ritz, Milwaukee, vent nozzle; T. S. Watson, Milwaukee, brush holder for electric motors or the like; G. Weickhardt, Milwaukee, universal wind chest for pipe organs.

When News Traveled Slowly.

All of us have heard legends of the rapidity with which news traveled before the era of telegraphs by means which have been compared to the apple thrown from hand to hand. An event in the Napoleonic epoch clearly illustrates how far we have progressed in this respect during the last hundred years. On June 14, 1807, the meteoric emperor defeated the Russians on the bloody field of Friedland, capturing 145,000 prisoners. Only about midnight on Saturday, June 27, did a courier reach St. Cloud to convey the news to Josephine, whose fondling mind did not penetrate the figurative significance of the "145,000 fusils," and Paris only learned the news on the afternoon of the 28th, when it lost no time in throwing itself into raptures. They danced all night through in the streets.

Studies of Juvenile Criminals.

Arthur Macdonald of Washington describes in the Medical Record three sorts of studies entered into by him of juvenile criminals. The first is physical defects of 65 young criminals. Some of these defects are normal in lower races and in animals. The most frequent faults are hereditary nervous diseases, 95 per cent.; lung diseases, 64 per cent.; alcoholism, 62 per cent.; insanity, 47 per cent.; epilepsy, 32 per cent.; mental backwardness, 20 per cent. Next comes a study of 200 children from 6 to 12 years of age in a reformatory. Few of the parents were criminals. Many of the children were abandoned. Last is given the history of a criminal born child. This child was always unmanageable, and had many physical defects.

Cause of the Din.

All of a sudden there was a terrible uproar. The sounds appeared to issue from the windows of a flat on the East side. Nobody could tell which flat. Windows of all the other flats were thrown up and heads thrust out. "What is it?" was cried in a chorus. "A fire! A murder! A Black Hand gang broke loose, or another Armenian!" Then all the windows went down again and everybody got angry. It was only the brother of Ivanoffskidpog in the flat on the fourth floor who had just arrived on the Hanswillemsdorff and was being welcomed by the family.—N. Y. Press.

Pay Tribute to Great Dead.

Westminster abbey in London, and Santa Croce in Florence are beautiful examples of the pantheon church, enshrining the ashes of the world's greatest dead; and few indeed are the Americans who go to England without making a pilgrimage to that lovely, ivy-clad church on the banks of the shining Avon, where the dust of the immortal Shakespeare reposes under a marble slab.

Penalty of Foolish Talk.

It is a brutal fact that, bearing the dominion of the penal code, men suffer more for what they say than for what they do. A foolish speech or a witless interview will tell against a man more than a mistaken vote or a short-sighted act. Many a promising career has been blighted by the gratuitous word. This looks like injustice, but is simply the penalty of forfeiting a forbearing presumption.—New York Mail.

Relic of Ancient Rome.

Prince Borghese has discovered in the cellar of his palace at Rome marble fragments which put together proved to be an ancient Roman sarcophagus bearing scenes representing one of the early myths of Rome, the marriage of Aeneas to Lavinia, daughter of Latinus, king of the Latins.

Diamond Window Panes.

Many people who live in the modern antique style of house find it difficult to effectively clean and polish the diamond window panes. The following method of doing so will be found to answer. Stir a little kerosene into warm water, soak a pad of newspaper in it, and squeeze almost dry; clean the pane with this, wipe with a soft cloth, and then polish with a pad of dry newspaper.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Louise Toblen and August Toblen,
her husband, Plaintiffs

—VS—

Bertha Teubert and Fred Teubert,
her husband, Defendants.
WHEREAS, an action as above entitled has been commenced in said Court, and in said action the plaintiffs charge the defendants with slander, claiming that the defendant, Bertha Teubert, charged the plaintiff, Louise Toblen, with having stolen certain sums of money from the defendants.

NOW, this is to certify that the said defendants, and each of them, deny and disclaim having made any charge against the integrity or honesty of the plaintiff, Louise Toblen, and if any person or persons have construed any language used by the defendants, or either of them, as charging the plaintiff, Louise Toblen, with having committed any dishonesty, then such construction was and is wholly unwarranted, and the said defendants do hereby disclaim and deny any intention on their part to say or intimate anything reflecting upon the integrity of the plaintiff, Louise Toblen.

FRED TEUBERT,
BERTHA TEUBERT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Rock County—ss.
Bertha Teubert, being first duly sworn, upon oath says: that she is one of the persons who signed the above and foregoing statement; that she has read the same read and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true to her own knowledge; and that the same is freely and voluntarily made by her.

BERTHA TEUBERT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, A. D. 1907.
M. O. MOUAT,
Notary Public for Wisconsin.

PERTINENT REMARKS

By Jerome P. Fleishman in "Profitable Advertising."

"Every now-and-then advertising brings once-in-a while results.

"Space usually hasn't anything to do with results. It's what you 'put in' that space that counts.

"Don't make the mistake of grumbling about your competitor. Make a noise like a winner.

"Business don't grow by luck. It is pluck, push and publicity.

"Make the do-so of your advertisement just a little better than the say-so. It pays.

"Advertising does not create value. It's up to you, Mr. Merchant, to deliver the goods after your printed announcement has brought people to your establishment."

No chain is stronger than its weakest link—every step in a successful business is important and bears upon the final result. Good advertising in a poor medium is as bad as poor copy in a good medium. The good medium for the Janesville merchant—the medium that pulls result is the GAZETTE.